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We Made the Difference: Traditional but Different

It happened all over America. Traditional ways were losing a way of life. Progress brought changes out on the pavement instead of many traditional ways of life. A government should be set up to set the balance in a world to be set up more traditional. The policies were known different. They were different in that they were made for 1980 and the people of the 1980's. Americans turned to a more conservative life style. Fort Wayne was not exception, as history would have it.

At South Side High School tradition has always been the basis of all school events. This year was no exception.

It was a year when the 1981 Football season was a success. The school of all sports was a success. The school of all sports was a success.

South was truly the most traditional school in Fort Wayne.

Ivy Day this year gave the seniors one last chance to take pride in their school before the goodbye of graduation as it has for 80 years of senior in the past. South Side was one of the few schools in the city still to take part in National Honor Society recognition. Many clubs, such as Philo and Junior Classical League, are vivid representatives of South's tradition.

This year we were different. We added our unique personalities and experiences to South Side tradition.

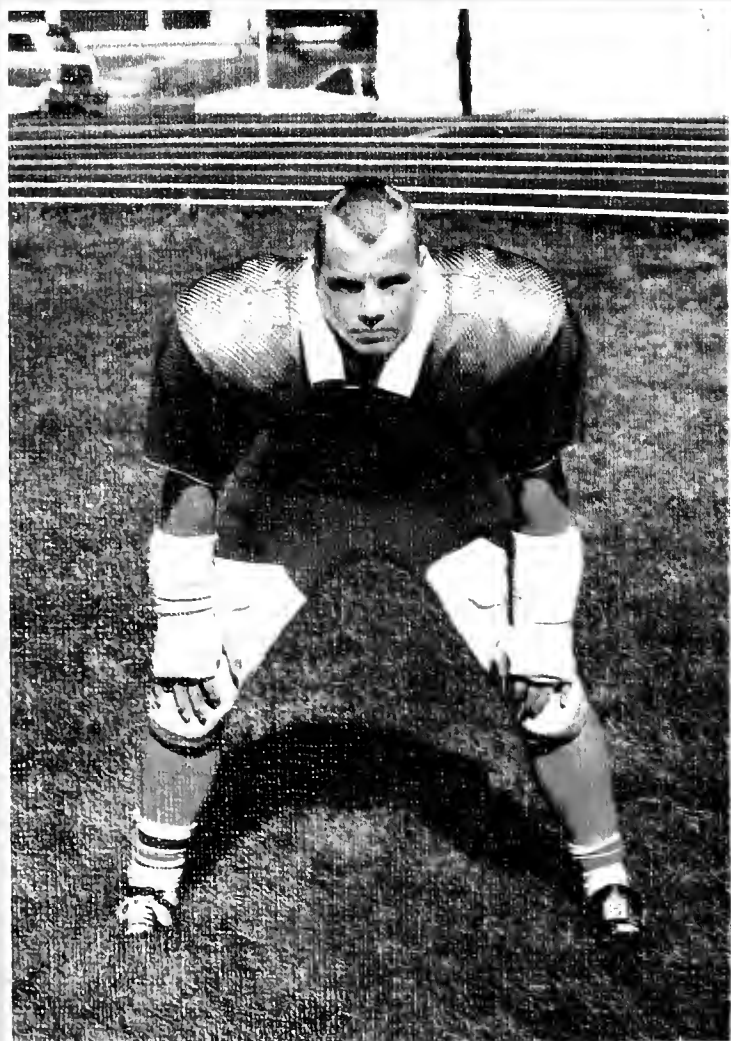
To add to South beat North Side for the first time in seven years in football, winning the Troon Pole. Archers captured a boys' record title for the first time in history.

The marching band received a first rating at district marching competition, an unprecedented achievement at South. The Senior Class elections were the closest on record; the office of vice-president actually had to be revoted.

We voiced our opinions on everything from closed lunch periods to assigned lockers. We made a place for ourselves in South's history and tradition. We remembered South's traditions and took pride in them, but we weren't without ideas and character of our own.

We lived up to tradition and originality, being traditional but different.

We've having senior fun over freedom. Philo, Worthman, Life Fox, and Jane Lefman smile with excitement as they talk about weekend plans.



Follow us, follow me. After a long
 walk, and a long drive, Jack E. Walker, Jr.
 and his wife, Mrs. Walker, arrived at the
 school.

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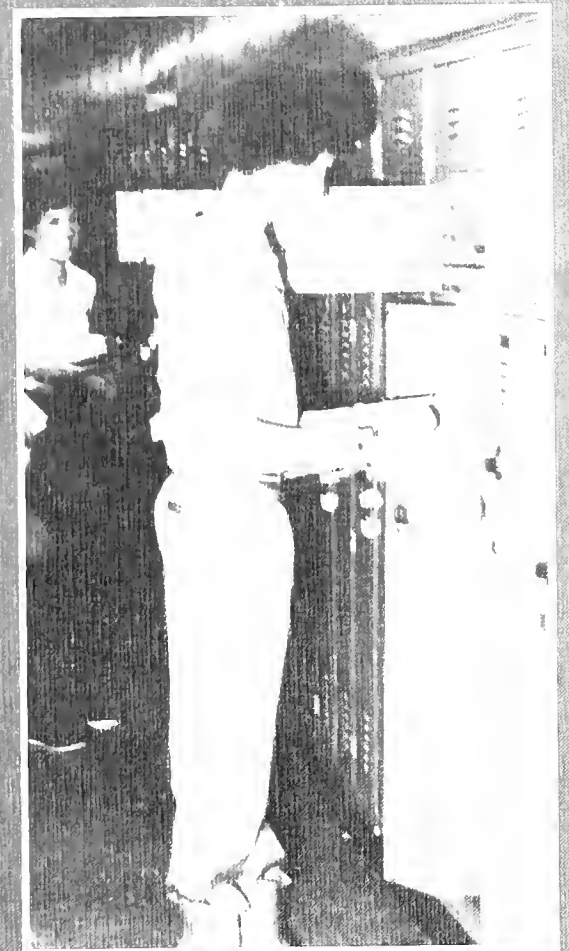
▲ The closed lunch mod enforced by South
 Side's administration became a hot topic among
 students. Mr. Jack E. Walker, principal, enforces
 the rule.

▼ Let them eat cake: The lunch mod was
 even more in 1982 when a new ruling said
 students could no longer go outside during lunch.



STUDENT LIFE . . .





'81 Seniors Take Traditional Walk

For as long as any Anchor can remember, Ivy has draped the walls of Southside High School. The Ivy grew. And thus, a tradition was born. Every year since the early days of Anchor Day, an annual Ivy Day Parade has been held. This year was no exception.

The Ivy Day Parade was led by the South Side Marching Band. The Ivy Day Queen, Sister Laura Forbing, and her court followed the band, as they marched along a block-long Calhoun Street. The class of 1981 also made its traditional march along Calhoun and Middle. Members admitted that pride when all South Side students have shown throughout the years. They were also shyly thankful that participating was just as filling. They last march around the Alma Mater.

Once the journey around the school was completed, the seniors then filed into the school auditorium for the continuation of the Ivy Day ceremonies. Dr. William Anthia, in his first year as superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, participated in his first Ivy Day. In the auditorium ceremony, Dr. Anthia was presented with a vine of ivy. Later, after the ceremonies were concluded, the senior class officers were given the honor of planting the ivy. During the occasion Kurt Erbman was master of ceremonies. Tim Marquart gave the welcoming speech, and Jeff Haffner was the orator.

Forbing was then crowned as 1981 queen of Ivy Day. Rob Brink was given the special honor of crowning the queen. The Alma Mater ended the ceremony.

▼ During the 1981 parade of seniors, Sarah Graham, senior, walks through the flag arch at the auditorium entrance.



▲ With all eyes upon the seniors in their caps and gowns, the crowd along Calhoun Street joyfully watches the traditional ceremony.



▲ The cheer squad, from left, Keshwani, Bromley, Graham, Ehrman, Haffner, and Keshwani.



▲ Ehrman, Keshwani, Bromley, Graham, and Haffner plant the ivy near the school, as many other previous classes have done.



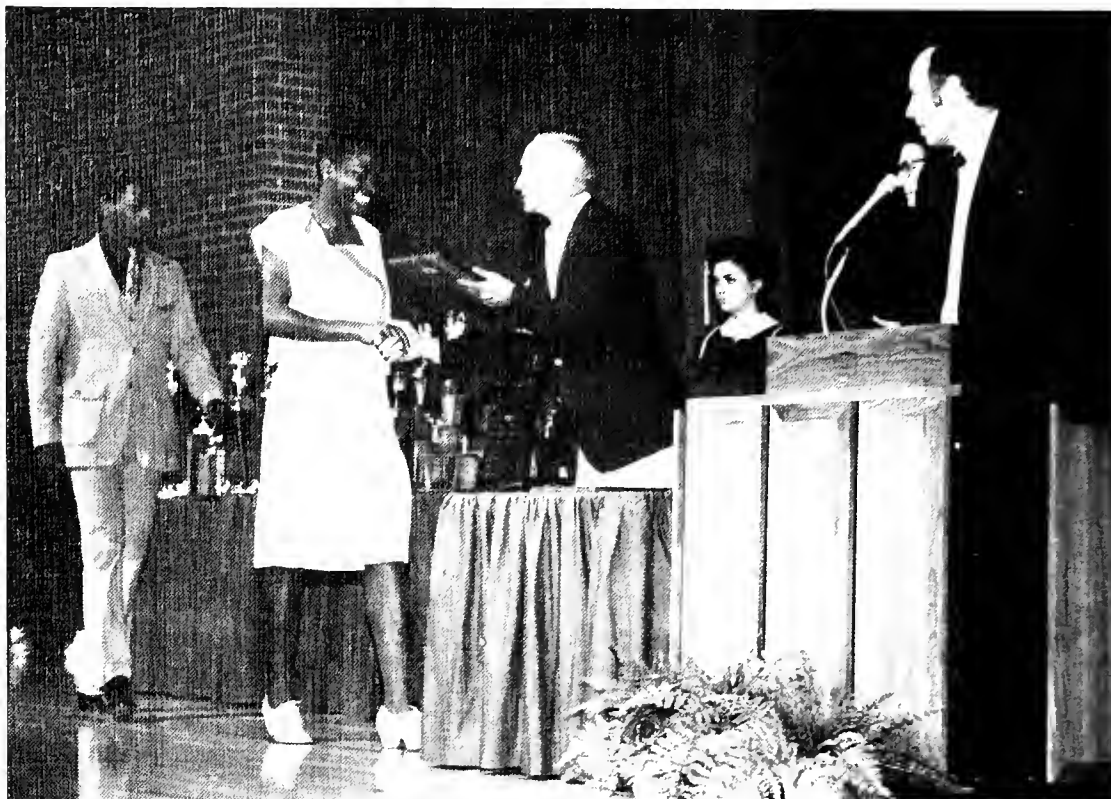
▲ For the first time, Superintendent Dr. Bill Anthis, participates in one of the largest traditions at South Side.

▼ **Mr. Jack E. Weicker**, principal, discusses the never-ending importance of a high school education.



▼ **During the Athletic Department's section of the awards** Cathey Tyree, sophomore, receives her award from Mr. Murray

Mendenhall. Mr. Preston Brown, athletic director, and Phil Birchfield, junior, watch.



▲ **The Outstanding Freshman English student award** is presented to Ann Belbutoski by Mrs. Jane Langdon.



▲ **Towering over the ceremonies**, John Flowers, senior, listens as Athletic Director Pres Brown tells some of Flowers' many ac-

complishments. One of his achievements was being selected an All-American athlete.

Hard Work Recognized

▼ Elaine Williams, senior, receives an award from Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, senior class counselor.



On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, May 31, 1981, to be exact, many seniors and underclassmen paraded into the South Side Auditorium for Recognition Day.

Peggy Brand, senior, was given the award for Valedictorian of the 1981 senior class. Timothy Marquart, senior, received the Salutatorian award. Seven other students with averages of 95 percent or better were also rewarded for their outstanding academic achievements. Seniors Rob Brink, Jeff Haffner, Shiroz Keshwani, Becky Neukam, Tim Sauerwein, Teresa Smethers, and Sandy Wagner were named South

Side Scholars by Mr. Jack Weicker, principal.

The top underclassmen were also rewarded for achieving academic excellence. These students were Teresa Jewett, junior; Pamela Strom, sophomore; and Kathleen Clark, freshman.

Awards were also given in other areas; such as social studies, business, English, foreign language, science, and athletics.

The afternoon was brought to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater. The Valedictorian and the Salutatorian led in the recessional.



▲ Some of the many awards presented are placed on a table in front of Salutatorian Tim Marquart and South Side Scholar Shiroz

Keshwani. Many of the awards at Recognition Day ceremonies stay at South Side. These awards were taken care of by Keshwani and Mar-

quart after the recipients had seen them.



▲ Valedictorian Peggy Brand, senior, stands by as her many achievements are reviewed.

Archers Struggle in Crowded Halls

Hurried. Crowded. Hazed.

Those three words amply describe both the halls and the lunch at South in 1981-1982. Archers quickly learned to overcome any claustrophobic feeling as jammed halls and crowded lunch made being pushed along, pushed into someone else, and generally just pushed around a daily part of school life.

The English hall was by far the most crowded hall. It seemed at times as if the entire population of South Side were trying to use the hall to get from lockers to lunch or class. The English hall gave double problems to those unfortunate whose lockers were in this hall. Getting books became quite a trying experience. Not only did they have

to remember exactly which book was needed for class that day, they also had to ward off the continual threat of having their locker slammed shut by the pressing mob that passed by.

All three lunch mobs were crowded this year. Some of this was due to the new lunchroom policy. To many a hungry Archer arriving late to the lunchroom, the line seemed to stretch for miles.

Despite its crowdedness, the lunchroom did offer a break for the day's activities for most Archers. Lunch was a time to talk to friends about this too-hard fast or that amazingly easy quiz, or possibly how crowded the lunchroom and the halls were throughout the year.



A Five minutes every hour: Jennifer Howard, senior, and Karen Gemmer, junior, take time out from their busy schedules for a casual chat.



A Smiles and smiles for miles and miles: Seniors Keith Varketta, Sharon Malar, Sharon Stanfield, and Sari Miller, junior, enjoy being together.



A "...I know it's in here somewhere." C. J. Graf, senior, looks in his tennis bag for something for Patti Leamon, junior.

Mmmm Good Lunch Time



A "Grrr. I'm thirsty." Vicki Wright, junior, reaches into the refrigerator unit to grab a carton of Jungle Juice during the crowded meal.



A group of hungry students finally reach the food line to select their meal for the day before heading off to their next class.



Teachers Dean Doerffler and Terry Flynn hang on to the railings before entering the lunch line for a well-deserved daily lunch.



A Finally fighting her way through the heavily populated lunch line, Kathy Alder, junior, reaches for a juicy watermelon slice.



◀ "We're number one ..." Wendy Robinson, junior, Monica McEwen, sophomore, Tricia Brielmaier, junior, give their opinion of who's number one.



▲ Cliff Epple, junior, shows off his unique spirit hat. Hat Day was one of the various activities during Fall spirit week.



▲ Good morning, Archer Country: Mrs. Linda Van Tilburg, attendance office, shares in the spirit with all of South Side on Stuffed Animal Day.

► Always feeling it, even when caught alone in the halls, Heather Krandell, senior, feels the spirit.



Archers' Power Found in Pride

Spirit is a South Side tradition in itself. On Green and White Day, the most outstanding among spirit days, Archers display the school colors through their outfits, buttons, and by participating in various spirit-oriented activities.

The week before the Homecoming game is traditionally the rowdiest of Spirit Weeks. The designated theme of each day is publicized through posters, announcements, and by word of mouth. Some of the popular days were Hat Day, Western Day, and Punk Rock Day.

By buying suckers on Lick'em Day and by the carrying and even dressing of

animals on Stuffed Animal Day, the teams that represent South Side can see and feel the support of the school.

To start off each season of sports, a pep session functions as the main spirit raiser. The crowd participation is what makes South awesome.

The cheerleaders, Cinderellas, and the Matmaids spend a great deal of time organizing constructive spirit drives.

One of the most overlooked phases of spirit is the support of the parents and teachers at South Side. Whether it is football or volleyball, tennis or basketball, many parents and faculty members are seen cheering the Archers on just as wildly as the students. In the spirited tradition, South will keep wearing green and winning because of it.



▲ Fire up: Ellen Arnold and Patti Leamon, both juniors, help get the football team up by cheering as they run off the field at halftime.



Getting Together With Friends

For the typical Archer, most Friday nights are probably spent with two friends, piled into a car that was made to hold four. The ride is rather new, but to the youth is bound to be as exciting as the game itself.

At the game, be it football or basketball, students spend their time talking, yelling, and cheering the Archers to victory. During the halftime, one can quickly inhale a hot dog, bag of popcorn, or soda.

After it's over, nearly half of South Side's population can be found warming up at McDonald's and Pina Hut at Glenbrook. It is not until around 11 p.m. that the scene begins to thin out, as many make their way to private parties.

Around 12 p.m., some weary Archers begin to head home, while others prefer to stay out much later.

Friday nights are not the only times one can find South Side students at McDonald's. The restaurant is almost never totally empty of Archers.

Whether one is shopping, skating at the new rink, or grubbing at one of the many new food stands, Glenbrook is also a good place to find an Archer on the weekend.

The disco, Daddy's Money, is a popular spot. Many go there to talk, dance, eat, and have fun.

There are many places to find an Archer; all one has to do is look.



Playing one of the many video games at Arcade City, Tom Manges, freshman, tries his talents, as Steve Nagy, senior, eyes the screen carefully.



Afterward, a while longer football game, Dan Moe and Steve Nagy, seniors, talk away at McDonald's restaurant.

Waiting for some hot, delicious pizza after an exciting Archer football game happened at busy roadside at Pina Hut.



▽ Grubtime! ... A group of starved South Side students wait in line at McDonald's for the after game refreshments.



▷ "Watch this ..." Mark Rogers, senior, shows off his skating talents during one of many weekends at Roller Dome South.



▽ Go around Friday and Saturday nights, and you'll find students "rolling around" the roller dome track.



▼ Karen Cronkhite, senior, exhibits her artistic ability of creating a Whopper at Burger King, her place of employment.



▲ Debbie Fedock, junior, greets her customers with a friendly smile while working at Walgreen's Restaurant.

▼ Can I help you? Jil Ake, senior, readily waits on a customer while working at Foxmoor at Southtown.



▼ Ahh, ooh, get it at your Pizza Hut ... Shannon Stanfield, senior, rings up another order for the hungry paying customers.



The Main Problem: Finding Time

Schoolwork, homework, work. Besides working on English compositions, proofs in geometry, and labs in physics, many South Side High School students also have jobs outside of school.

Some Archers are involved with the distributive education program at South Side. A distributive education student receives credits for the courses taken at school in the morning and in addition, pay for his on-the-job training.

Working at such places as McDonald's, Burger Chef, and Rogers Markets is very common. Students are usually hired for part-time purposes in

such places. Between homework, extracurricular activities, and a social life, a part-time job is all one can usually handle.

Some students choose not to work outside of the school. One student suggests this idea, "High school is a time for learning. I don't want my grades to suffer."

Why do students get jobs? Some students aren't involved in many outside activities; so they have the time. Most save for college, and others buy their first car. Others need spending money for dates, clothes, and food.



▲ Denise Procise, senior, greets her customer with a friendly smile in the check-out lane at Rogers Market.



▲ "Work isn't all sour grapes ..." Rob Harber, junior, displays a bunch of grapes while working at Maloley's on Rudisill.



▲ "What ... no more?" Finally, putting the last bit of food into the Roger's grocery bags, David Mitchell, senior, stands in disbelief.

▼ Pumping iron pays off. Brent Caroline, senior, shows that the countless hours of lifting keeps him muscular and "flex"—ible.



Students Escape School Worries

The alarm clock rings, and the Archers drag out of bed. They hurry to get dressed and get organized before piling into the car or starting on the walk to school. The bell for first period rings, and their school day is started. From bell to bell, school commands students' lives.

When the 2:35 bell releases them from school, there are clubs and homework and what seems to be an endless list of responsibilities. The clock becomes the focal point of many lives. With so much to be done when the clock shows free time, it's taken advantage of.

"It seems like I have no time at all. As soon as I finish one thing, there's another I'm supposed to start," lamented Senior Marianne Manning.

Most free time is spent with friends. Getting together to see a game or just

talking on the phone are popular ways to use free time with friends.

A great deal of school time is spent in group activities, with little time for individual expression; so many people emphasize individual activities during their free time. Dancing, singing, playing musical instruments, listening to the radio, reading, writing and eating are just a few of the many ways free time is spent.

"When I get away from the busy schedule at school, I like to go running. It's really nice outdoors in nature, etc. It's really beautiful in Foster Park or just outside every season of the year," stated Amy Zoch, senior.

Archers managed to find little free time, but what they had they appreciated.



▲ Not just playing around. Heather Duemling junior, practices lines from a script for a play. She is involved in theatre in her spare time.



► Nice slice. Pete Gemmer, sophomore, shows off his Ping Pong playing abilities. Ping Pong is a popular recreational sport during free time.



◀ **Jammin' with a song** about the cross country team members are Robert Little and Blaine Harper, seniors, the attraction of the fall pep session.

▼ **Stretch two-three-four.** Lisa Vaughn, senior, warms up for jazz dancing by stretching her body to avoid a muscle pull.



▲ **Ram it down his throat.** Dan Bromley and Mike Dorman, sophomores, show what can happen if one is not careful in Ping Pong.



▲ **Unwinding after school,** Amy Zoch and Michelle Meyer, seniors, relax on an afternoon by jogging on Oakdale near South Side.

► **It's the shoes you choose** is what Steve Jackson, junior, seems to be saying to Art Ware, senior, about how one should pick what to wear.

▼ **Chick of the week.** Always in style Lisa Nestor, junior, sports wool pants, a cardigan sweater, bow tie, a tan cap, and a pair of black shoes.



▲ **Preppy footwear.** Archer legs, junior, and two more pairs of legs, both seniors, show that dock siders are the style: socks optional.

Calvins, Dances Rate at the Top

New fads and fashions, and all the popularity of keeping up with the times and changes of today! The big fad this year was mostly attending school events. The different dances and events, sponsored by the clubs and cheerleaders, were very successful, not to mention the attendance at athletic events this year. Here at South, the Archer fans participated in more school activities. Midnight movies were also big fads, along with roller skating.

On the clothing scene, jeans were still the thing for both boys and girls. Designer names such as Calvin, became big fads in fashion this year. For women,

knickers and knee pants also became very popular. For men, suits, ties, and dress slacks dominated "the look" more this year than ever.

Metallic was definitely the "in" thing, from shirts and blouses to shoes and handbags. Hats were also among the more acceptable accessories. Articles made of leather made a big return.

The classic "preppy look" of button-down shirts, wool sweaters, and deck shoes were still the most popular articles of clothing worn by South Side students, with purple being the "in" color.

▲ No sweat yet! Dave Marquart, junior, demonstrates his Archer fashion by outfitting himself on College/No Sweat Day.



▲ Sporting the ever-popular, always comfortable, sweatshirt, Sari Miller, junior, does her schoolwork with ease.

◀ From his head down to his feet. Robert Dies, senior, dresses in style in dark pants and shirt, with a contrasting tie and a plaid jacket.



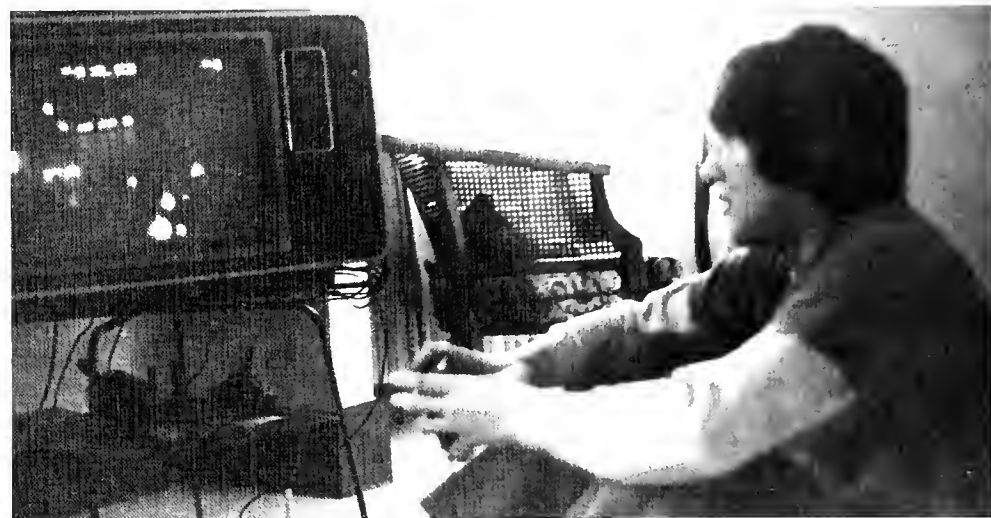
▲ Keith Varketta and David Mitchell, seniors, play an arousing game of football with many of their other friends.

▼ M-I-C-K-E-Y Mouse, Kelly Snouffer, senior, spends time at home making plans on the phone for the upcoming weekend.



▲ "... Where's Garfield?" Searching over the comics section, Larry Cavender, junior, looks for a funny one while munching on a banana.

▼ ... Bleep, Blip ... Making sure no enemy aliens attack his fighter plane, Andy Hufford, sophomore, matches wits with his Atari game.



A Haven from Hectic School

The hectic school life for South Side students ends each day at many different times. The day may end at 12:35, 1:35, or 2:35, depending on how many courses a student is taking. But just because the school day has ended does not mean that all the school day's activities are over. Far from it. In most cases there are still many events that take place in school-related areas. Cheerleading, sports, band, club meetings all occur after school.

In the free time between school and evening meetings, or after these activities, most students do their

homework. But the importance of the free time is that the students have time to spend at home. The home life of high school students is very much needed. It offers a relief from the tiring school day. Whether it means doing housework or homework or just sitting around, watching television or listening to the radio, it is comforting to be home. Many students don't have a lot of time to spend at home, so their moments at home are very precious.

To most South Side students, despite the problems which might occur, home is a place to unwind and just relax.

▼ Ah, how sweet! Chris Sanderson, freshman, is able to sleep in on a weekend, with the security of his Winnie-the Pooh.



▼ Susan Felger, sophomore, displays her cooking ability as her dog watches with hunger in his eyes.



▲ "... Stay away from my leaves!" Stacey Tribolet, senior, does one of many chores around his house by raking leaves on a Saturday afternoon.



▲ Preparing herself for work, Lisa Mast, senior, curls her hair, while watching her favorite daytime serial, General Hospital.

Our Night To Remember

The nervousness of finding the perfect match in the formal attire of a dress and tuxedo was replaced by excitement as the night of all nights arrived. This night to be remembered was May 15, 1981, the event, the Junior-Senior Prom.

"A Little Romance" sparkled throughout the Indiana-Purdue Ballroom as the couples crossed the decorative bridge to the rest of the evening. Each of the different couples' names appeared on hearts that glittered with a certain touch.

"Fragile," a group featuring a South Side student,

Laura Forbing, provided a varied evening of music ranging from sentimental slows to rock.

Dispersing from the ballroom for an hour of intermission, the couples changed into both a less formal setting and less formal apparel. The dancing music was on the disco side, and at 1:00 a.m. the after-prom was at its beginning.

At the wee hour of 3:00 a.m., the lights were fading, and the event was coming to an end. The closing of the evening came after breakfast for some, while others drifted their ways home.

▼ **Dancing the night away**, Allen Cavender, junior, and Francina Tuesca, sophomore, enjoy each other's company.



▲ **The music was provided by the group "Fragile."** Laura Forbing, senior, was the lead singer performing at the prom.



▲ **Romona Douglass, Mary Oswalt, seniors, and their escorts take time out to enjoy the punch and cookies, while discussing the evening's event.**



▲ "A Little Romance," the theme of the 1981 prom, was enjoyed by the many couples who attended. The after-prom ended the evening's event.



▲ Pete Weaver, junior, and Kris Kurtz, sophomore, stroll arm-in-arm together, as they head for the already filled dance floor.



▲ Attending the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom, Mark Simon, junior, and his Concordia date share some moments together at the I.U.-P.U. Ballroom.

▼ "Ooh La La!" Mr. Robert Kelly, director, demonstrates a stylized move to the cast during one of the many practices.



An Evening With, Punk to Poetry

"We're a coupla' swells ... we stop at the best hotels ... but we prefer the country, far away from the city smells."

"Wait, Hold it. Get that hand up on your nose right away. These city smells are awful. You prefer the country. Come on. Concentrate. Start it again. One, two, three, four ..."

"... In June, July and August we look cute when we're dressed in shorts ..."

No, they aren't the great Judy Garland and her stage manager. Still, the actors come close. The cast: 28 South Side juniors, seniors, and one incomparable Mr. Robert Kelly. The show: "An Evening With."

"The show was different last year from any other year because I had two classes. They never all worked together until one week before we gave the show. It was a lot of hard work for everyone. But we all love it," was Mr. Kelly's view of the show.

The night of the show, all could be heard saying and singing things such as: "Go you chicken fat, go away ... I'm glad this is it, but I'll miss the show and practice ... What is it that we're living

for ... Move the introduction faster, faster ... APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE ... I hate this make-up; it makes me feel like a tease ... That's entertainment ... Smile, you're on Candid Camera ... Open a new window, open a new door ... What is it that we're livng for? ... APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE!"

March turned into April and April to May, and May turned the South Side speech team into on-stage performers. While the rest of the world felt the effects of spring and turned bright green, twenty-eight Archer speakers faded to black on the South Side stage.

Dressed like a band of misfit chimney sweeps, the cast of "An Evening With ..." practiced six hours per night for one solid week.

"Cooperation, patience, and a lot of sweat are the things it takes to have a good rehearsal," said Greg Watkins, junior.

"Boy, did the people applaud, loud and clear. Laughter could be heard often during the show. It truly was a memorable Evening With ...



◄ Life for an actress is tough as Lisa Engle, senior, shows in a production of "That's Entertainment." Kurt Ehrman, senior, is the villain!

▲ In her solo performance of "Welcome to the Theatre," Lisa Engle, senior, uses gestures to relate the joys and pains of show biz.



◀ **Mike Clowers, senior**, alias Elliot Garfield, makes a desperate phone call in a cutting from "The Goodbye Girl."

▼ **Phil Pranger, senior**, Greg Watkins, junior, Kurt Ehrman, Kim Campbell, Dan Erwin, Lisa Engle, Debbie Durkes, and Amy Roberts, seniors, perform "The Adding Machine." This cutting shows a humorous look at middle-class values and beliefs.



▼ Gary Burt, senior, performs an original dance routine for the huge crowd.



▼ During the spring Afro-American talent show, Lisa Dixie, junior, displays her unique quality of singing.



► Ron Fincher and, Victor Gray, sophomores; Rodney Thompson, junior; and James Dunson, senior, perform.



▲ This romantic scene, from the popular West Side Story, displayed the talents of Rhonda Buggs, junior, who played Maria, and Victor Gray,

sophomore, who played Tony. The variety production was well-attended.

Afro Show Successful

Every year the Afro-American Club of South Side presents a production of a story, a film, or a musical for the talent show to be performed in the spring of every year. This particular musical was South Side Story, taken from the musical production of West Side Story. The main characters were Victor Gray and Rhonda Buggs, who played Tony and Maria in the show.

About 115 students participated in the talent show. Students seeking parts in the musical presentation tried out in the month of December. After careful selection, the students, with

outstanding talents, prepared themselves for the hours of practice. The students spent an average of five hours a day with each other in practice, plus the time they spent together in school and out of school.

The show was performed two nights, and each night the auditorium was filled to capacity. Attending the event, was Superintendent Dr. William Anthis. Each year the show is supported by the administration, faculty, and students, which enables the show to be a complete success year after year. The 1981 production of South Side Story was no exception.

▼ Prior to the opening of the show, Juniors Tony Pennington, Tim Gray, and Eric Adams, sophomore,

set up the sound system. All stage crew helped tremendously.



▲ Hallgren, Vaughn, (Front) James, Coats, Tyler, Lewis, Clay, and Woodward participate in a dance.



▲ Autherine Wilson, senior, energetically sings her performance to the crowd.



▼ After talking to several people and getting their opinions, Darrin Underwood, junior is ready to sign up for more information on a college.



▲ Faith Blanks and Lisa Barry, juniors, talk to a Kalamazoo College representative about their future college careers.

◀ Finding out about his post-graduation possibilities, Mark Meredith, junior takes some time out to talk with a Depauw representative.

Higher Education Benefits Many

Colleges and universities from all over Indiana and nearby states attended Higher Education Day on September 28, 1981. Such colleges as Indiana University, Ball State, Depauw, and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology were represented. Students were offered pamphlets, booklets, and mailing cards from representatives of each college. Higher Education Day provided an excellent chance to find out more about colleges students were interested in.

Fred Kesterke, senior, said, "Higher Education Day was really worthwhile. I found out so much about the colleges I was interested in, and I learned how much expenses will be."

Allen Cavender, senior, says of Higher

Education Day, "I wish that a larger portion of schools from a wider range of geographical areas were represented at Higher Education Day. The day was helpful to me, but with only the tri-state area being represented, I felt there was not enough diversity of colleges."

College representatives were very helpful in answering questions about the different aspects of college and college life. Higher Education Day seemed to help many students narrow college choices down to only a few.

Senior tour guides assisted the college representatives in setting up their displays and answering any question they had of this school. All in all, Higher Education Day was a huge success.



Closest Election in Senior Class

"It was the longest week of my life!" stated Sharon Maier, president of the Senior Class. She was talking about the delay for the announcement of Senior Class officers. The delay was brought on by the tie for vice-president. Bill Slyby, treasurer, said, "It seemed like they were never going to announce it." Also elected were Natalie Nunez, vice-president; Tammy Mendez, secretary; Amy Zoch, Jennifer Hoagland, and Sara Gregory, social committee.

The rest of the class officers did not have the same kind of wait that the seniors had; but to many of them, it seemed as long. The juniors elected John Sanderson, president; Leah Hackleman, vice-president; Phil GiaQuinta, secretary, and Vickie Wright, treasurer. The officers' main activity was raising money for and planning the Prom in the spring.

◀ **Junior Class Officers:** First Row: Wright, Sanderson. Second Row: Hackleman, GiaQuinta.

▼ **Senior Class Officers:** First Row: Gregory, Zoch. Second Row: Mendez, Hoagland, Slyby, Maier, Nunez.



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Cheerleaders

Cronkite ends
18 years as
CBS anchor

Police were baffled as the murders
continued, and a cloud of fear cov-

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We watched 1981-82, and we prepared for the future years, when we would be the leaders.

ACADEMICS . . .







▲ English is taken seriously by most students at South Side. Mr. Daniel Boylan's first period senior English class demonstrates this feeling.

▼ Jim Richardson, senior, studies diligently for an upcoming English test over short stories in Mr. Boylan's class.



▲ Miss Anne White, publications adviser, sits on her desk as she cheerfully instructs a journalism class on the finer points of writing.

English Works

Nouns, verbs, compositions, grammar, literature, and many other things are covered in South Side's many English classes.

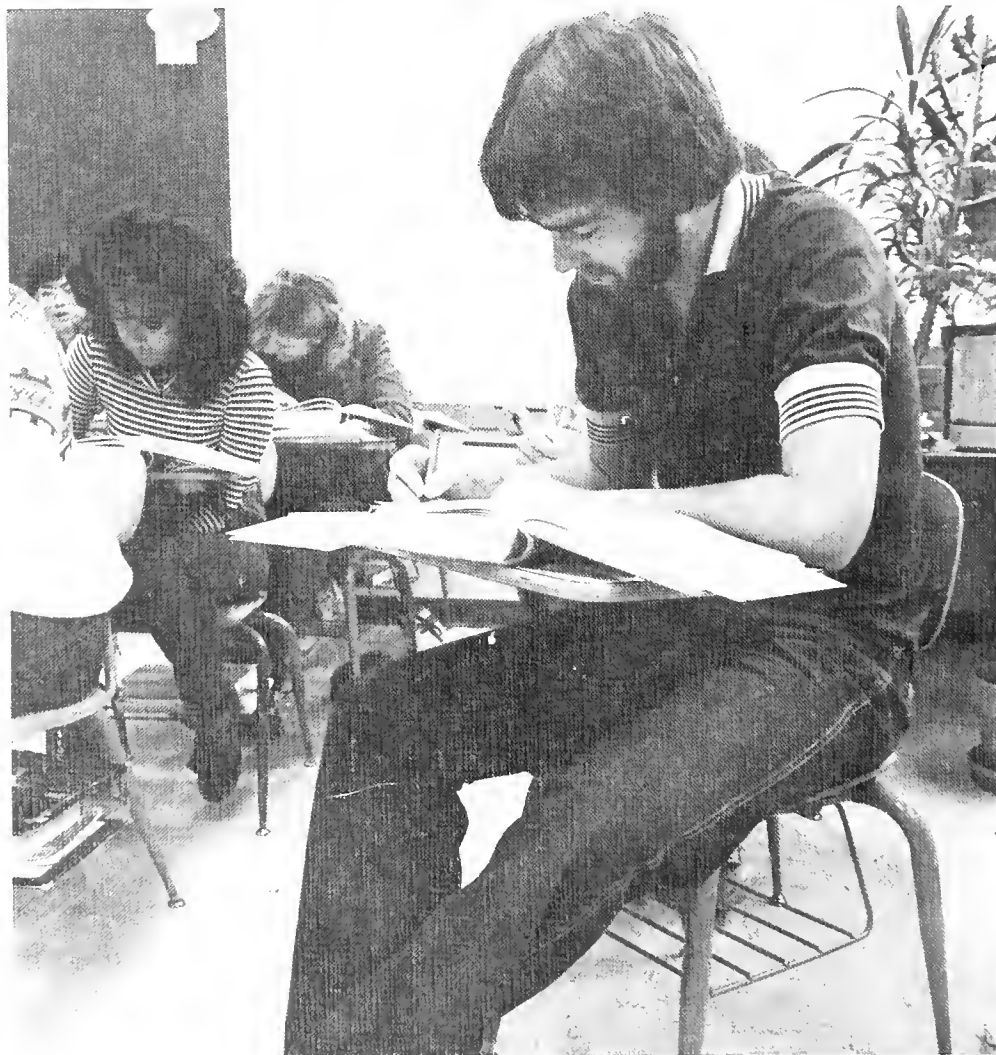
English is offered at all grade levels, with various classes being offered in each high school grade.

An honors or accelerated class is available to those who aspire for a more strenuous curriculum.

English is now looked upon as a four year curriculum of continuing education and skills of the previous years.

Grammar and sentence structure skills are stressed in the freshman and sophomore years. While they are still important, juniors and seniors concentrate on other things even further.

Juniors have the research paper to look forward to, with the collection of note cards it brings. Seniors extend their skills gained with the junior research paper by preparing their hour-long. The hour-long affords the senior English student an opportunity to read a classic and delve into the finer points of the book. The student's labors culminate with a one-hour oral presentation in front of his Archer English class.



▼ **Scott Kumfer, junior**, works on his computer math project. The computers are becoming very popular with many South Side students.



▼ **Fighting through** more algebra homework, **Kris Harmeyer, freshman**, patiently wades through her material in class.



▲ **Anna Terrazas, junior**, relaxes between work and a lecture in Miss Lindley's math class. She selected algebra as her junior math.

Variety of Math Courses Offered

You have four apples, and you give two of them to your friend Sally. Now, how many do you have left?

That is how math started for most students. A great portion would have been pleased if that were where it had stopped. Math, however, is much more involved than four minus two.

Of the 1460 students registered at South Side this year, 972 took some form of math. Algebra 1-2 was the most popular class, with two-fifths of students of all grades.

"Let your knowledge lead your thinking, not limit your thinking," advised department head, Mr. Richard Sage, to his students. This advice was often difficult to accept, as negative signs, co-signs, derivatives, programs, and story problems developed into deep confusion

in math students' brains.

The Math Department offered a very complete curriculum. The classes offered varied from basic math classes to Advanced Calculus to computer math.

Computer math offered students a chance to become acquainted with the computers that have become an increasingly large part of every day. The one-semester class could be scheduled during the day whenever the student had a free period.

"At times I think what difference does this make? I don't care what it is now, but I know all these headaches will pay off in the future when I get to college," agonized Sara Fields, senior. Fields stated the feelings of many students on often-painful, yet necessary, math.

Science A to Z



▲ **Looking up in disbelief**, Sally Cavell, junior, thinks about the awesome amounts of notes and homework facing her for the upcoming evening.

▼ **Measuring is a basic principle** used in science class by Dennis Hettinger, senior; Chris Bailey, senior; and Lillian Mickels, sophomore.

Field trips to Fox Island highlighted the year for the advanced biology class taught by Mr. Robert Weber. When asked about the benefits one receives from travels of this nature, Joe Billingsley, junior, exclaimed, "Well, heck, where else but South Side can one both learn and partake in such excursions. It just never ceases to amaze me!"

Physics students, instructed by Mr. Gary Black, also had their share of failures and successes, trying to grasp the fundamentals of energy and matter.

"Weekends were made for chemistry" was a comment often heard from pained seniors in Mr. George Davis' advanced chemistry classes. This course prepared college-bound seniors with needed background and detail in thermodynamics, kinetic energy, and reaction rates. Questioned about the infamous cation and anion experiments, C. J. Graf, senior, could render the statement, "That's science at its best!"

And science at its best it was for many sophomores, juniors, and seniors that struggled and coped with the science classes this year. Even though science classes seem to be hard, students always manage.



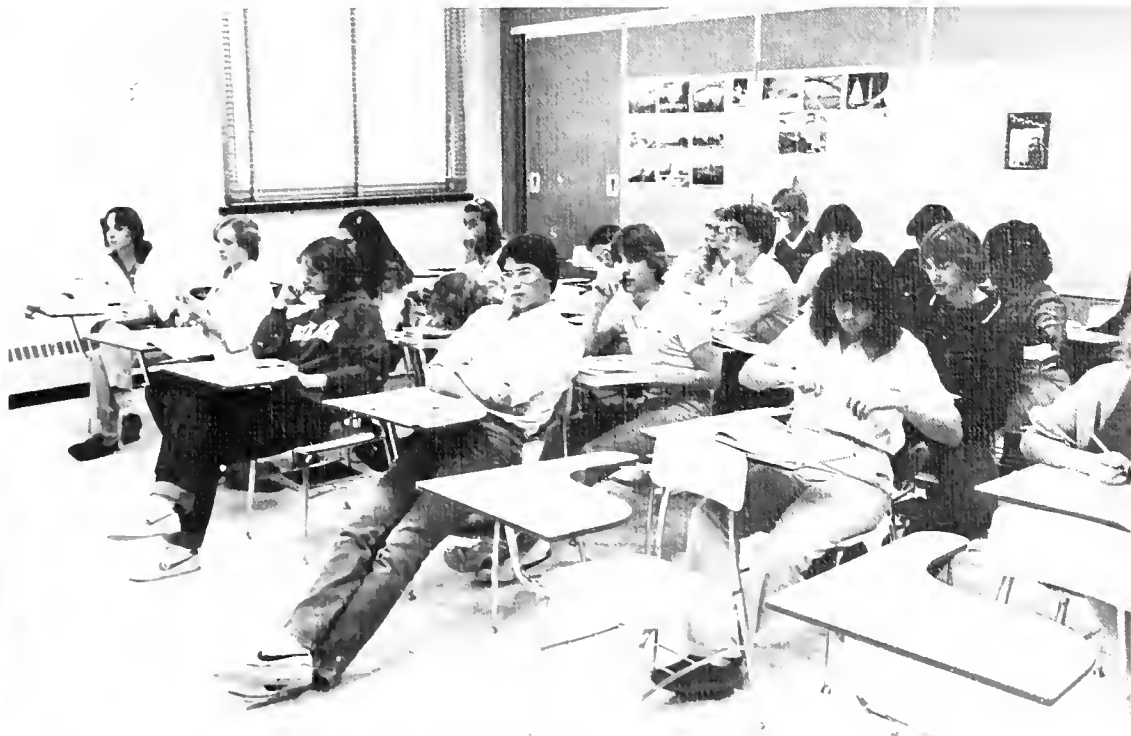
▲ **"Now, copy this down!"** George Davis, all-American chemistry teacher, shows his chemistry students the notes for the day.

▼ **Ready to search** through a microscope, Pete Swinford, sophomore, prepares to study a rock up close.





▲ "I'm all ears for history," Cathy Powell, junior, seems to say during her United States History class.



▲ With the entire class listening intently to an important concept in history, Mr. Burrell's class keep their minds on the subject.

History Lives

The South Side Social Studies Department was represented by a variety of interesting courses. The department, headed by Mr. William Hedges, offered such courses as world history, U.S. history, government, economics, and psychology. This wide range of choices allowed the students at South the chance to receive their history credits and possibly enjoy the classes at the same time.

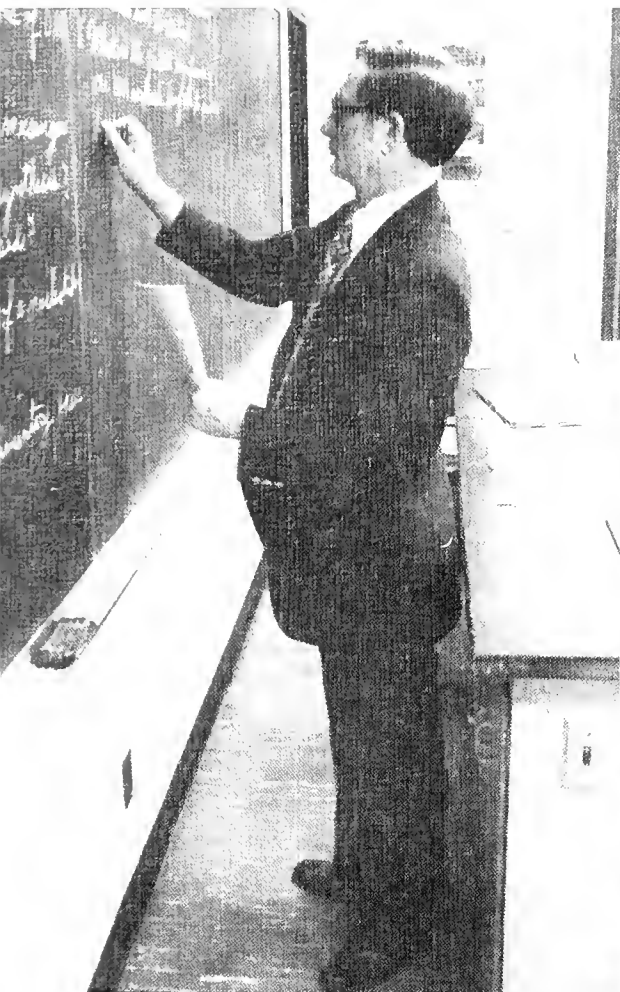
A new project of the Social Studies Department was the introduction of the History Club. Mrs. Lois Headings, sponsor of the club, was "surprised, but very pleased," by the positive response the new club received.

"With the current money-managing problems that your nation is facing, more and more students are taking an interest in how our monetary system is run. This is evident in the upswing in enrollment in Economics," commented Hedges.

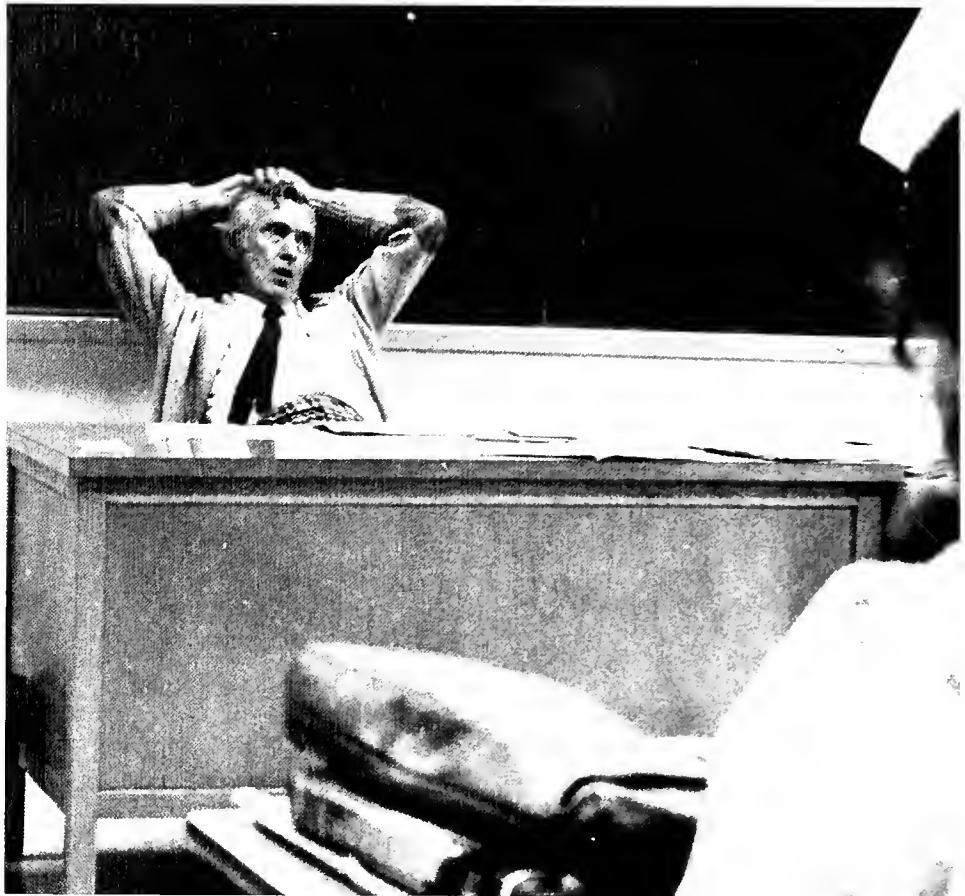
Hedges credited the larger enrollment to the "new-found" interest in students.



▲ Slowly losing concentration with the history at hand, Greg Starke and Mike Gemmer, juniors, take some time out to laugh in class.

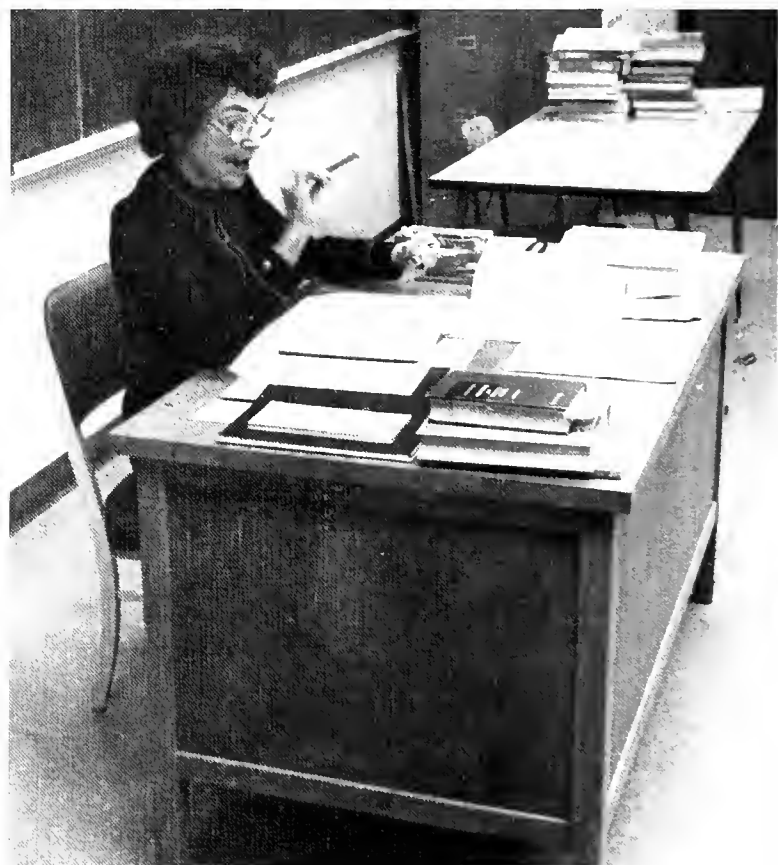


◀ DNA is the only way. Mr. David Griggs, Science Department head, chalks out some important facts for his biology class.



▲ Four score and seven years ago. Mr. Thomas Burrell, history teacher, talks to his class about some very important history facts.

▼ That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. Mrs. Elizabeth Stroh, English teacher, does a Groucho Marx routine for her class.



Lau Program Has Changes

South Side, although being the oldest active high school in the Fort Wayne area, is still a school with new ideas. One of the newest programs at South was the Lau program. This was the Lau program's second year, and it increased in size. This school is the only one in Fort Wayne with this program.

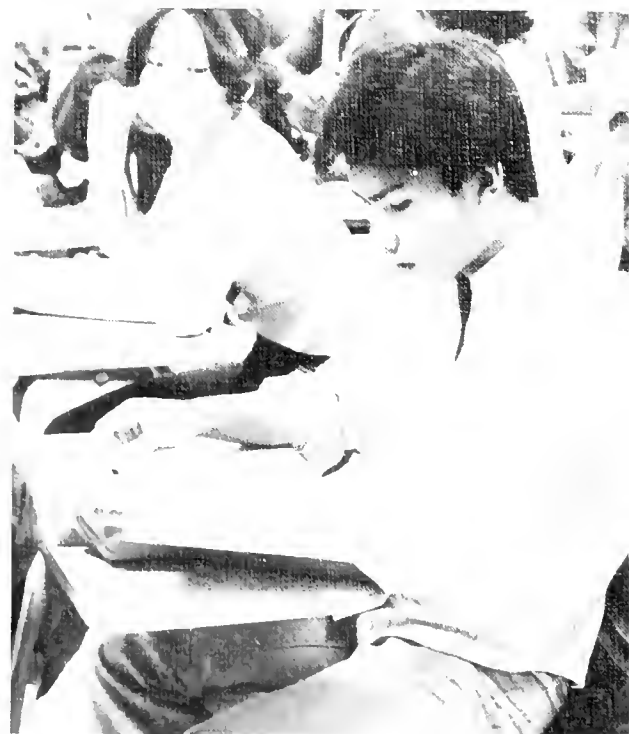
The program was established for students with knowledge comparable to that of high school freshmen. Fairfield Middle School was the school for the younger students in the program.

Mrs. Janet Perez was head of the program. She taught students not only

English but also social studies, American culture, and mathematics.

The main goal of the program is to mainstream students into a regular classroom setting when they are prepared. The change was made gradually by moving students into classes where little English was needed. These classes would be classes such as mathematics and physical education.

South Side added to its history of excellent education with this program. It opened the way to a higher education for many students.



▲ Yen Tran, junior, and Daosay Vongpraseuth, freshman, study the English language as they take part in the Lau program.



▲ Mr. Luu, Mr. Vang, and Mrs. Perez combined their skills to make the Lau program the success it was.



▲ Lau students: First Row: Chanthavong, Linsomphou, Bounket, Thammavongsa, T. Vongphachanh. Second Row: Kongseng, Xayarath, S. Vongphachanh, S. Phat, Huynh, Tesfaye, Y. Tran, R. Pham. Third Row: Mr. Vang, Vongpraseuth, Y. Phat, Huynh, V. Symongkhon,

H. Tran, R. Pham, Mr. Luu. Fourth Row: Mrs. Perez, Kenchanh, B. Vongpachanh, S. Boutsaboyaloy, S. Keolasy, P. Keolasy, Kesone, Xayarath, Southivong, P. Symongkhon, Panngasiri, Ratsabout.

A Lot More Than Just Cooking

An English major in college comes home from school and attempts to make dinner for her beloved boyfriend. She then ruins her favorite pair of dress pants after trying to hem them up. This was just the beginning. To make a long story short, the evening was a total disaster. The reason? This college major never took a home economics class!

Home economics is a lot more than just cooking and sewing. There are also many divisions in the home ec. course. Human development is also a part of the program. In this course, students became parents (not literally, of course). They found out what it was like to be

around little kids. Students learned some of the maddening yet adorable habits of young ones.

Home management was also taught. Archers experienced the task of managing money, energy, and time.

Of course, foods and clothing are taught. Beth Hofmann, junior, comments, "I liked learning about cooking, but the best part was eating it!"

Lisa Nestor, junior, who is in sewing, claims the class is "Sew-Sew!"

All in all, home economics is a relevant subject today for students moving into the real world.



▲ This is the way we iron the clothes: Tania Hollins, sophomore, practices her ironing skills. At the end of class, she is pressed for time.

▼ Lorrie Clay, senior, works with great enthusiasm on her sewing project in home ec. class. Sewing is one of the many areas offered in home ec.



▲ Is this good, or just sew-sew? Leigh Carpenter, junior, puts a pattern together as a substitute teacher helps.

▼ Freshmen Peggy Spice, Jeff Stilwell, and Robyn Goggans take time out to relax and enjoy the last five minutes of a class.



Skills Learned

The industrial arts program is alive and well at South Side, as many students are taking the opportunity to examine the arts program and sample the skills needed for woodworking, metalworking, and many other programs here at South. These programs are designed to give students a taste of what they can do with their hands and how they can use skills they have acquired.

While the program allows the students to work on projects of their own and develop special skills, the course is not vocational. The object is to expose the students to the variety of experiences in working with woods, metals, electronics, and graphic arts. The course does not guarantee all the skills necessary for employment, but does get the students started and headed in the right direction. It lets the students get experience and try their interests in the field.

The graphic arts program gives students a chance to learn about printing, sign-making, silk-screening, and other printing skills. The course introduces the students to offset printing, name-tags, stamps, brochures, and photographic layouts.

▼ **Stacey Malone, freshman**, places two pieces of wood together. Malone is one of the many freshman students who are involved in the shop classes.

▲ **Armando Escamilla, freshman**, puts his skills and abilities to work on a project being done in shop class.

▼ **Tim Brumeloe, sophomore**, diligently performs one of his many shop tasks during a busy day in the big graphic arts room.



▲ **Damon Collins, freshman**, works heavily at preparing an assignment for shop. Shop classes give students the chance to work with machines.



Feelings Shown With Creativity

When it comes to creativity and time, the South Side Art Department has a lot to offer. Students expressed their feelings and emotions through drawing, painting, and sculpting. The Art Department purchased different types of materials for the talented young artists to use throughout the school year.

For those wanting to pursue commercial art, opportunities were available. To begin the year, students entered a local newspaper cartoon contest. As another class assignment, a cover design contest for the Senior Play received great attention with its prize.

Different mediums were used throughout the year, giving the students a balance of different techniques. Making clay was the beginning of a long, tedious, but rewarding pottery project. The clay could then be transformed into

a box, mug, mirror, or anything else imaginable.

One of the primary things that artists should practice is their drawing ability. Weeks of daily figure drawings were spent with crayons, sticks and ink, and the common pencil. Every week drawing assignments were given to keep in sketch books. Such assignments included shoes, hand-held object, family member watching television, and the ever-bizarre crumple cartoon. A few groans were given to the homework assignment, but good drawing is an essential which must be done with flowing ease, speed, and perfection.

Students pursuing careers in art had a chance to venture to Herron Art School in Indianapolis for a taste of the competitive college art life.



▲ Taking a breather from art, Doug Rowe and Kevin Lynch, juniors, relax at the end of an art class.

▼ Using her creativity, Kim Evans, sophomore, puts her talents to use in another demanding art project in class.



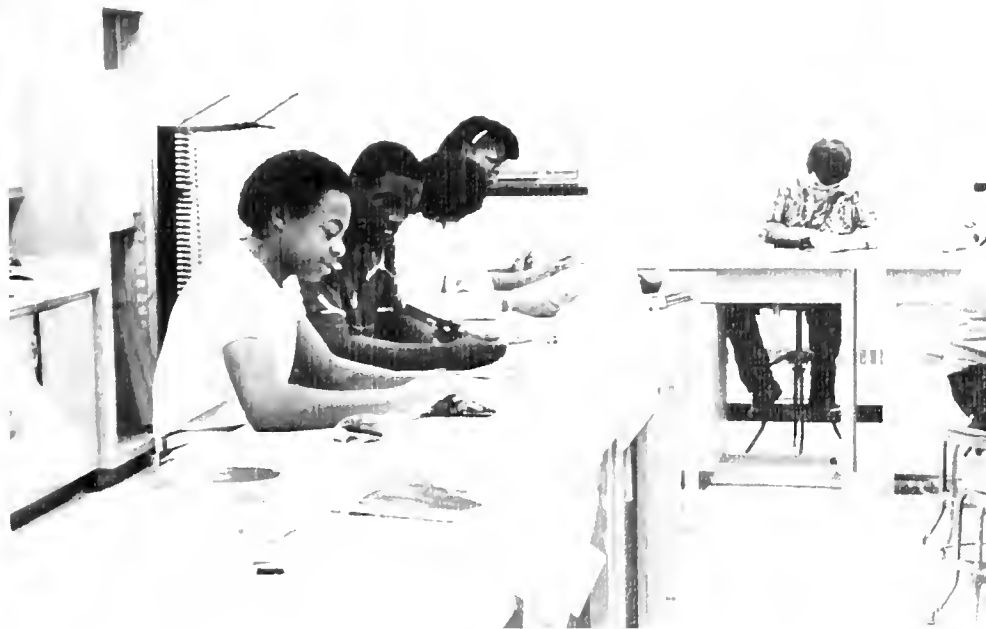
► Escaping into another world of creativity and imagination, James Tigges, freshman, puts his pencil to work.



▼ James Tigges, Joe Pierce, freshmen, and Komonh Southivong, sophomore, sketch an assignment for their art class.



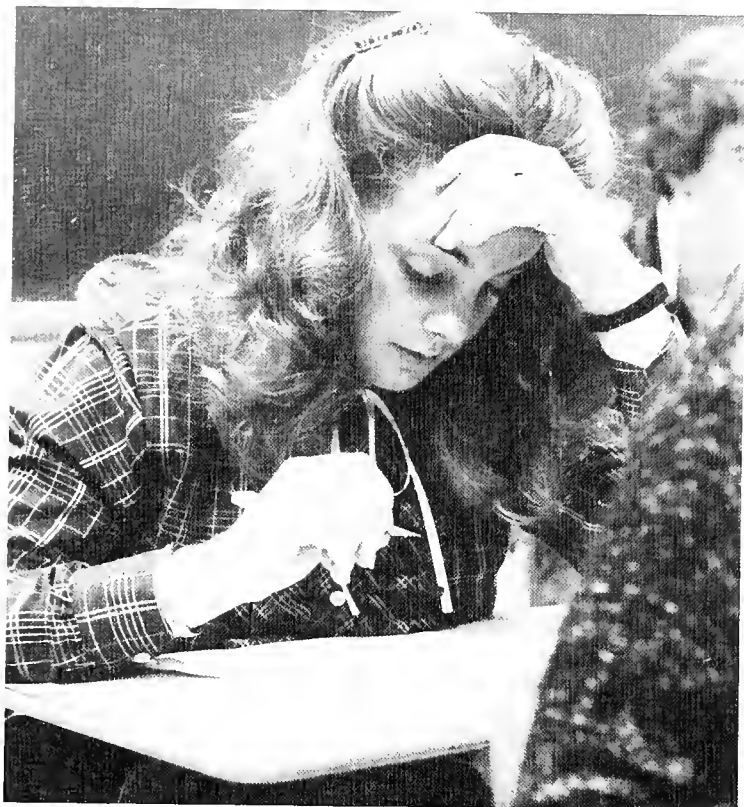
▼ Concentrating on her newly-formed design, Patty Cole, senior, uses her hands to create a masterpiece.



◀ Mr. Frank Roberts, Art Department head, conducts a class among various art objects in his classroom.

▲ Checking out each other's pieces of work, Kermit Stephens and Cressie Fowlkes, sophomores, talk quietly in class.

▼ Margaret Nold, junior, intensely studies for an upcoming test on Cicero's Oration. Reading classical works is part of advanced Latin.



▲ "Let's see how I did." Duchess Shepherd, junior, looks over a returned test paper in French class.

▼ Bon travail! Jim Christie, junior, stares into his French book while keeping one ear tuned in to his teacher.



▲ What's the answer to number two? Jeff Leal, junior, a third-year Latin student, contemplates the answer to a test question.



▼ **Press your record button.** Mrs. Pamela Houk, German instructor, leads her students in an oral exercise in the language laboratory.



► **No Le Car here,** Jeff Trammel, senior, and Heather Duemling, junior, work hard on their studies in French class.



▲ **Ich spreche Deutsch.** Brad Zeigler, junior, concentrates on a German examination in a study cubicle in the language laboratory.

► **"It's snowing."** Vickie Wright, junior, glances out the window as she spots the first snowfall during Latin class.

New Experiences of Old Cultures

South Side's Foreign Language Department, headed by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, could have easily changed its name to the South Side Travel Agency. Each section of the language department was sponsoring a culture experience trip to a variety of foreign nations. The Latin and French classes co-sponsored a trip to France and England during Spring vacation. At the same time, the Spanish and German classes offered trips to Spain and Germany, respectively.

The language department experienced an upsurge of student enrollment. Holtmeyer commented, "As more and more people realize the importance of the study of foreign language, more students are enrolling every year in foreign language at South Side. We are

pleased that many of our graduates receive many university credit hours for the language they studied."

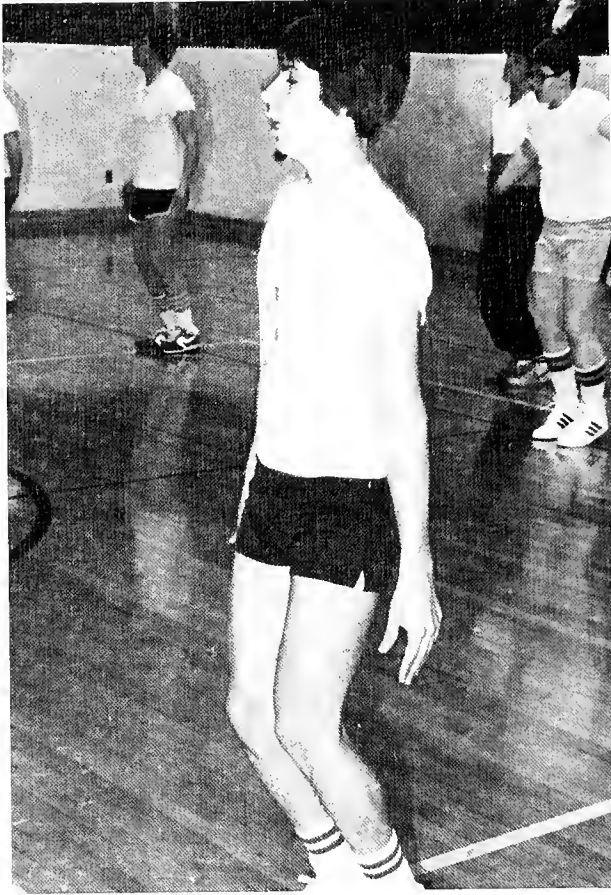
Besides learning the obvious aspect of a foreign language, the study of the language itself, students gain much more out of the courses offered at South Side. The department also emphasizes the importance of the cultures of the countries where the languages are spoken.

The techniques used in the language department are as many and varied as the number of languages spoken. The manners of instruction consist of the unending number of vocabulary quizzes and the mind-boggling art of translation. Other methods utilized are lectures and practicing over earphones.



▼ **Ho Hum!** Lisa Brown, freshman, contemplates the thought of "Is body building really for me?" The conclusion is that it could hurt.

▼ **Mark Wilkins, sophomore,** shows his utmost interest in the physical education program. Calisthenics are an essential part of gym class.



Phys Ed Mixes Course Offering

What do all freshmen and sophomores have in common? A physical education class. Many students think they don't need any physical education, but most find it really isn't all that bad.

The Physical Education Department here at South Side isn't just exercises, taking tiring and embarrassing tests of physical inability, and watching the jocks show off. Some of the traditional elements of physical education still exist, but there are alternatives.

Modern dance is one alternative. Under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Widmann, girls and guys can take a

dance class, which includes exercising to music, presentations, and some aerobic exercises.

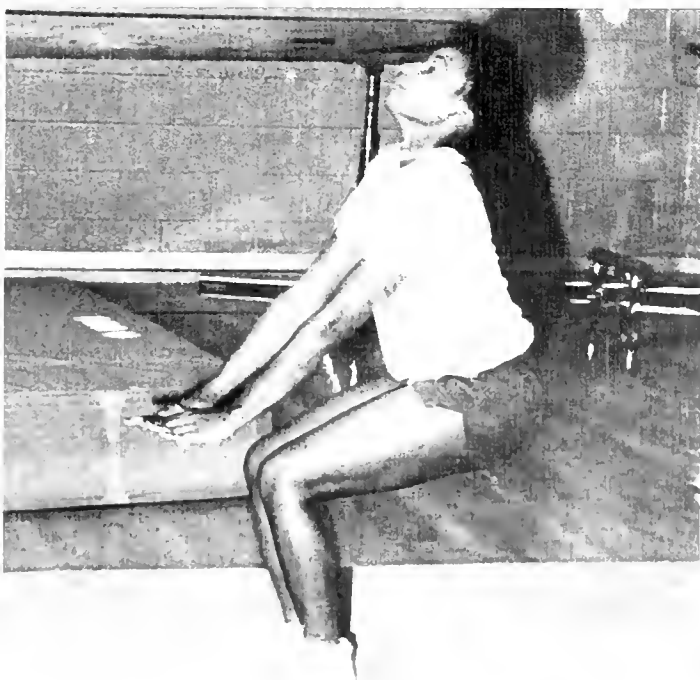
Body-building is a second alternative. If you're interested in biceps, sweat, and great bodies, this class is definitely for you.

Many students can also be seen practicing their bowling, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer, tennis, racquetball, and handball.

Where else but in the Physical Education Department can you get all of these opportunities to get both your mind and body in shape?

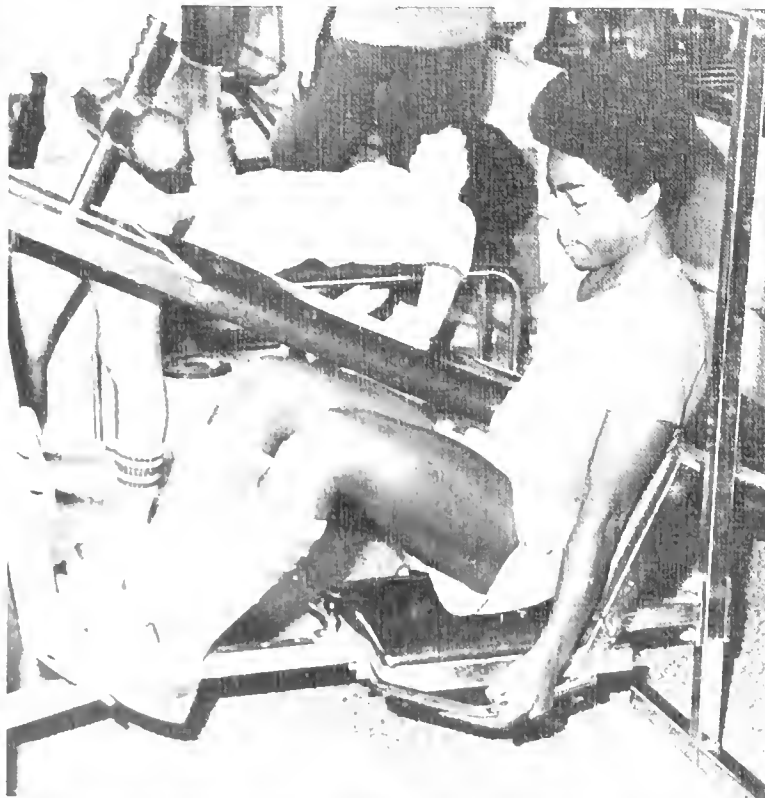
▼ **Alisa Thompson, sophomore,** smiles at the thought of becoming an oversized bunny rabbit. Thompson appears to be enjoying the life.





◀ **Flip out!** Annette Jackson, junior, prepares for a back handspring. Gymnastics is a special gym class offered for juniors and seniors.

▼ **Willie Montgomery, freshman,** uses all his strength to push the weight machine. Weight training is introduced to freshmen gym classes.



▲ **Lori Stevens, freshman,** shows her stern determination of curling the weights. Girls have become involved with the weightlifting classes.

◀ **Go, you chicken fat, Go!** David Landon, sophomore, expresses joy in keeping a trim and healthy body during gym exercises.

High Enrollment in Skills Program

One way to learn how to earn a living is through the job opportunities offered by the Regional Vocational School. The R.V.S. courses are taught at the old Central High School building and at a number of businesses around town. This program allows juniors and seniors to learn skills directly from the professionals and use these skills after graduation.

The R.V.S. offers courses in the fields of Automotive Services, Beauty Culture, Construction, Child Care, Data Processing, Food Services, Graphics, Health, Horticulture, and Metal Trades.

Participation in R.V.S. takes up to

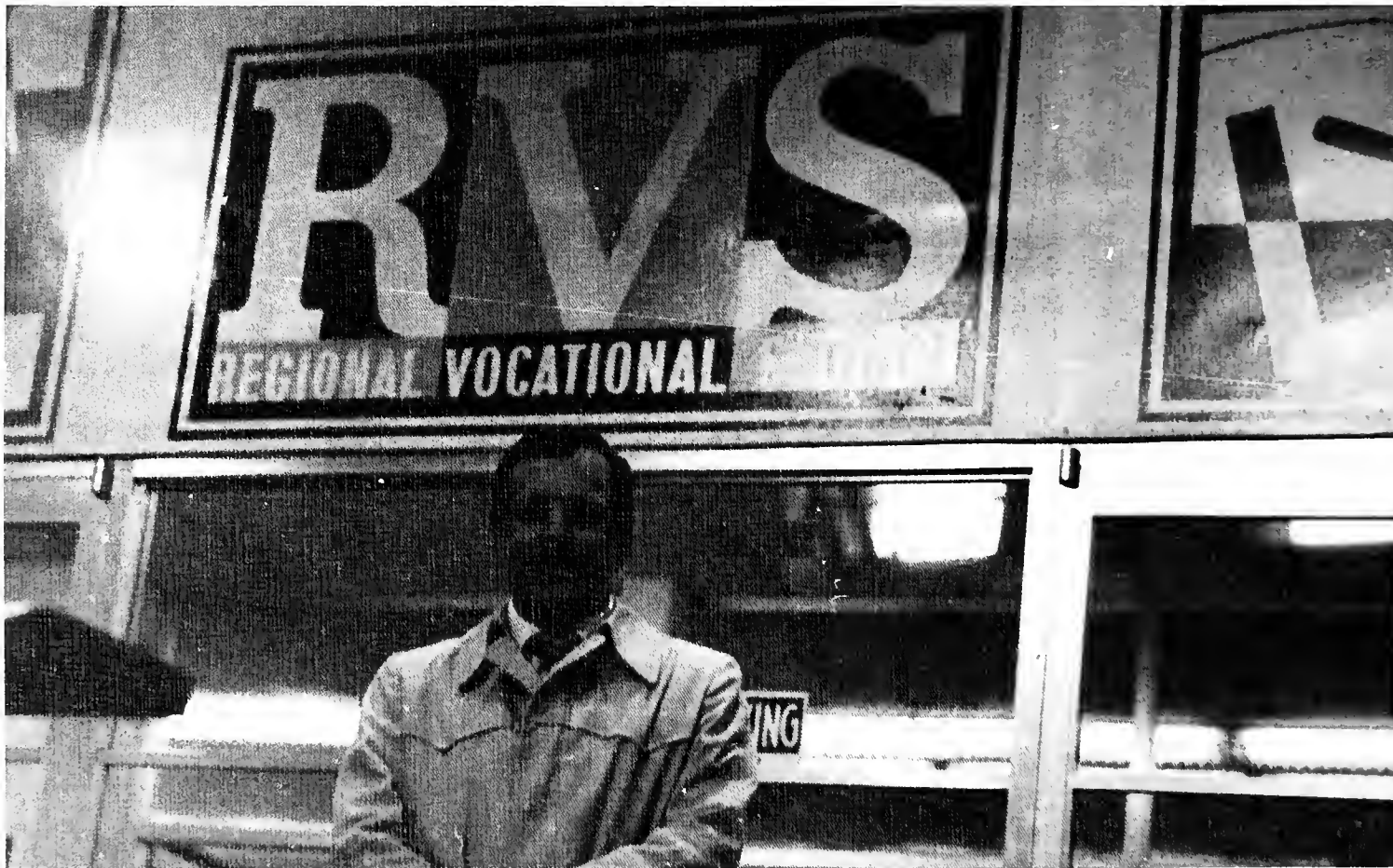
three hours a day, five days a week, for two years. While in the first year, students receive training in the fields of their choice. During the second year, they are able to learn while on the job fulfilling graduation credits.

At South, the R.V.S. director is Miss Jennifer Manth. It was reported that at the beginning of the year, there were over 100 students involved in the R.V.S. and more interested in joining this fine vocation program.

"It is a lot of fun, but I really learn a lot," said Mike Flotow.

▼ **Thomas Duff**, assistant director of the R.V.S., is one of the many adults associated with the skills program.

► **Dave Smith, senior**, spends his time at R.V.S. working with the electrical department. Smith is one of numerous students in this program.



World of Business

DE (Distributive Education) helped students who were interested in sales, advertising and other related careers. Students participating in this program went to school for half the day and worked the other half.

They got credit for the work along with a salary. When they were in school, they also got a taste of the business world by running South's Book Store.

"I'm pleased with the students and their interest in the program," claimed Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, sponsor.

The future looked bright for the DE students. They were not only learning business, but they were experiencing it as well.

It's a good thing to know something about business because knowing how to figure square roots may not always get one through life.

It was never too late to join, and the students enjoyed the program. Archers were encouraged to get involved.



▲ Working through D.E. can bring many opportunities to students as Pat Grady, senior, works at Maloley's.

▼ C.O.E. students, Steve Bryie and Nanette Rogers, seniors, learn practical business skills for job training.



COE an Asset

Cooperative Office Education Club was open to seniors and six-semester graduates. Business techniques such as typing, shorthand, note taking, and accounting were a necessity for being placed in the program.

C.O.E. was a group of students who attended classes in the morning and worked at local businesses during the rest of the day as part of their school curriculum.

Officers of the club were Jackie King, president; Tammy Rine, vice-president; Nanette Rogers, secretary; Audra Faux, treasurer; Bonita Tate, assistant treasurer; Paula Graham, reporter; Steve Bryie, sergeant-at-arms; all seniors, and Janet Johnson, junior, parliamentarian.

Besides working at jobs, the group had a picnic, ski trip, and pizza party.

C.O.E. provided students with an opportunity to learn skills and earn money at the same time. It helped the careers of those who took it. C.O.E. was a major asset to the individual.



▲ The thought of advancing to the Indiana high school finals is in the minds of band members as they perform at the City Marching Festival.

The First 'First'

The loud speaker boomed the words Fort Wayne, South Side, and hysteria exploded in the stands, where the band was sitting. The three drum majors, Allen Cavender, Francina Tuesca, and Connie Mitchell, gave their salute and accepted the only First Division trophy in the history of South Side. For new band director Mr. David Streeter, it was a great beginning. For the band members it was not just a First Division rating but the accomplishment of a long-sought-after goal and a trip to the State finals.

Five years ago the marching band program was relatively unknown. A new band director then, Mr. Earl Jackson, set out to change that. Under his direction, the band became known around the city as a very improved group of talented musicians. But it was this year's new band director that took the band to its first state competition.

A shadow of inexperience seemed to loom over the band in the wanning weeks of the summer. The band didn't let this stand in its way, though, as it performed well at football games, the City Marching Festival, and the East Noble Marching Contest ... and then, the district competition.

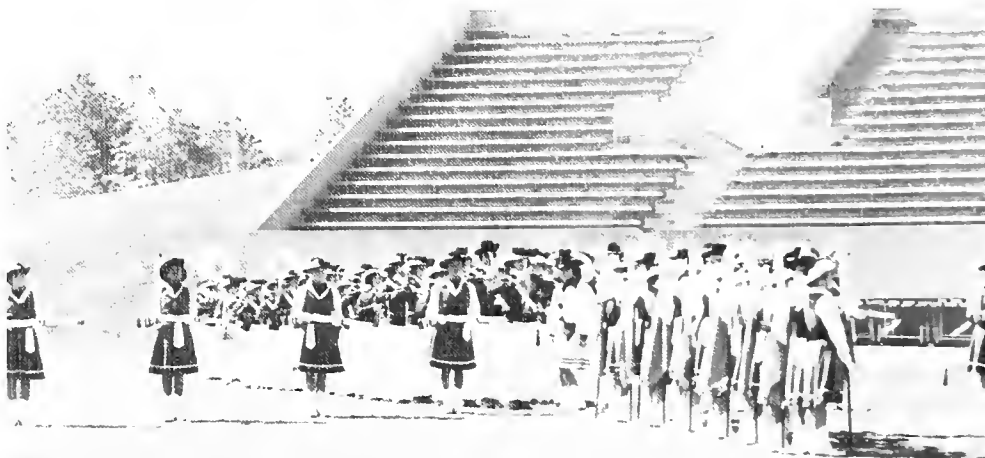


▲ Jeff Pollick, senior, marches to the beat of the South Side Marching Green Machine. Pollick is one of the members in the band.



▲ Mr. David Streeter, the new band director at South Side, takes a last-minute look at the band before it performs in the contest at Northrop.

▼ Atten Hut ... The Marching Green Machine stands at attention during the District Band Contest at Northrop. It placed in division one.



► During a competition, a group of majorettes show their ability to march together with pride and great poise.



▲ Practice makes perfect. Kelley Byers, senior, dances with perfection in a competition at Northrop High School.

► Majorettes: First Row: Byers, E. Craig, Baker, N. Nunez. Second Row: L. Sewell, Pietzak, Strom, Stoller, Sutphin, Dennis. Third Row: Bredemeyer, Landon, D. Sewell, Pilditch, Fedock, Baker, Harter, C. Nunez, K. Craig, Marshall, Miller, Eilers.



▲ Natalie Nunez, senior, takes time out to catch a breather after one of their many long, hard practices.



Majorettes Busy

A lot of hard work played a major role in the success for the guard this year. The guard was split into three groups: the flag line, the dance line, and the rifle line.

The 22 members met three times a week, and if it was needed, more. The practices were sometimes long, hard, and frustrating, but during each performance, the practice seemed to pay off.

During the football games, the guard was seen out on the field performing its routines in the freezing cold weather. "Even though it was cold, performing in front of the Archer fans and football

team made you forget about the weather conditions," said Sari Miller, junior guard member.

Along with performing in the football season, the guard members were also seen at home basketball games and in the pep sessions promoting school spirit.

The captains of the guard this year contributed to the quality of the group. Natalie Nunez, senior, was the overall captain; Kelley Byers, senior, was the rifle captain; and Erin Craig, junior, was the flag captain.

A Change From Marching



The marching band season was over. Now there were no more long, late evening practices left for the band. So what was the band to do now? Well, of course, why not play in a concert band. This was what many members waited for during the fall.

It began very slowly. The members were still trying to realize what they had accomplished at the state marching contest. But they also tried to focus their interest on the new music and new methods for concert band brought in by Mr. David Streeter, director. The first couple of weeks were spent on practice. Then the band had to go through try-outs to see who played the best.

The band then began to rehearse for its winter concert, spring concert, and the annual concert band festival. Many members also rehearsed for district solos and all-city band.

◀ **Practicing hard:** Front Row: Olivo, Walker, Wild, L. Cavender, Bueter, Highland. Back Row: Klingshirn, Hester, Davis.



▲ **Concert Band:** First Row: Bombard, Anglin, Byers, Strom, Tuesca, Bohnstedt, Hester, Higgins, Conrad. Second Row: Sewell, Mitchell,

Foland, Nold, Lindsey, Pierce, Toscos, Schlegel, Beets. Third Row: Walker, Olivo, Wild, L. Cavender, Bueter, Highland, Petro, Book,

Wildermuth, Pollick, Mast, A. Cavender, Roddel, Riley, Rogers, Bomersback, C. Nagy, Sides, S. Nagy. Back Row: Klingshirn, Davis, Moss.



▲ **Jazz Band:** First Row: Bombard, Tagtmeyer, Beets, Pietzak, Sewell. Second Row: Gerig, Deputy, VanTilburg. Third Row: C. Nagy, Manges, S. Nagy, Bomersback, Sides. Fourth Row: Bueter, Book, Pollick, Mast, Wildermuth. Fifth Row: Hester, McClintock, Hughes, Robinson, Davis, Klingshirn.

Jazzers Perform

The Jazz Band was under the direction of first-year director Mr. David Streeter. Streeter started the year with a great deal to work with, as most of the players were back from last year.

The Jazz Band practiced every day after school from 3 to 4 p.m. The band planned to go the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) district contest in January and to the Ball State University jazz contest.

One change the band experienced was a change to a more formal uniform.

The band was made up of concert band people who tried out on their certain instruments. Lead trombonist for the second year, Senior Steve Nagy, said, "Even though we lost most lead players, the people taking their places could definitely fill in the holes."

► Steve Nagy, senior, Tom Manges, freshman, Dave Bomersback, sophomore, and Matt Wildermuth, senior, listen for directions.



Choirs Sing Out

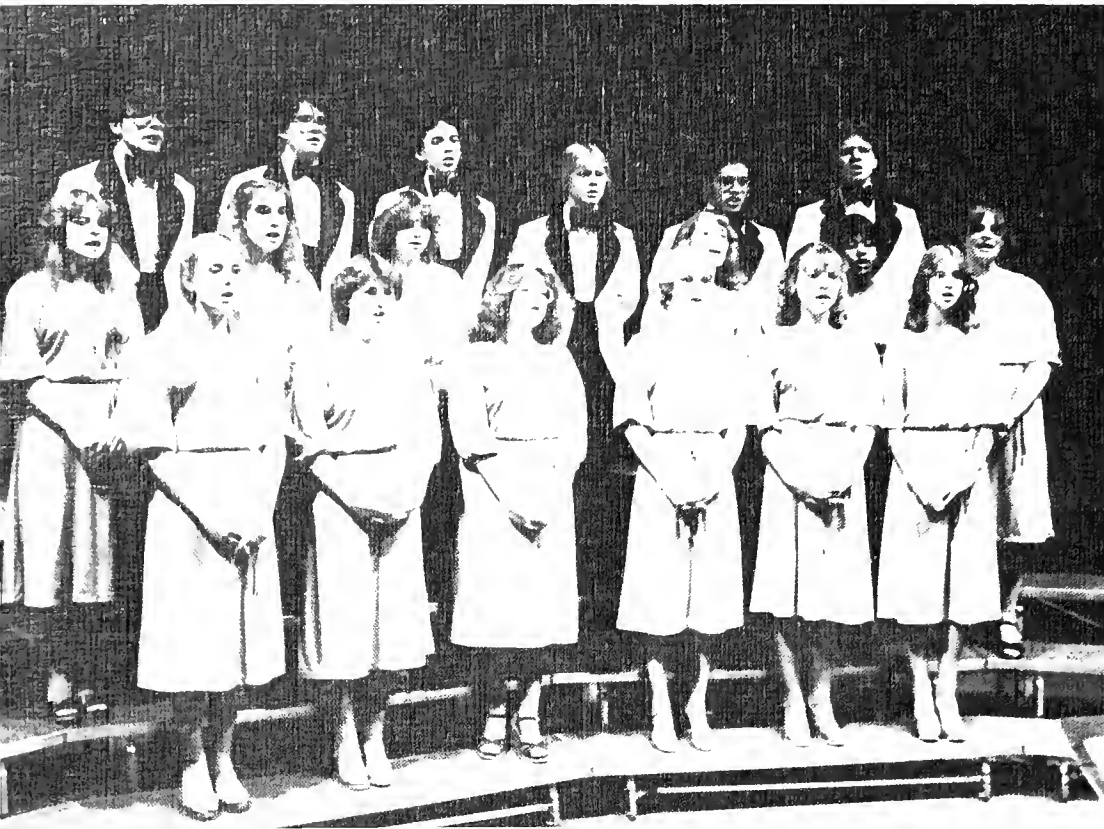
There are two divisions of the Music Department: instrumental and vocal. It is vocal music, under the capable direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, that offers students the chance to express themselves through singing.

South Side has two choirs. The first is the varsity choir, made up predominantly of freshmen. This choir allows freshmen a chance to get their feet wet singing in a high school atmosphere.

However, at the heart of South's vocal program is the Guys and Dolls Chorale, a good old-fashioned swing choir. This group is made up of sophomore, junior and senior students.

Janet Hughes, sophomore, plays piano accompaniment for the chorale, and she said, "Playing piano for the Guys and Dolls gives me a feeling of musical strength."

The choir performed in three concerts this year, each time participating in a concert the night before a school-wide double assembly. It also made visits to the middle schools.



▼ Varsity Choir: First Row: Giessler, Case, Hartsock, Simpson, Collins, Murphy, Shaw, Epps, Summers. Second Row: Dougherty, McCorkle, Bodle, Harness, Szyzpanski, Smith, Fuhrman, Mason, Procise, Hamilton, Barry, Wise. Third Row: Bell, Castro, Cross, Tiller, Ramos.

▲ Guys and Dolls: First Row: Gibson, Ford, McDaniel, Kronberg, Fedock, Ott. Second Row: Rudisill, Duemling, Zehr, Conrad, Russell, Bohde. Third Row: Croll, Bombard, Ball, Tiller, Ramos, Kahn.





▲ Orchestra: Baker, Christen, Wine, Noirot, Bryie, Brown, Ott, Barry, McCarren.

Orchestra Improves

Each day during the school year as one passed through the almost-empty hallway outside the auditorium about 10:30 a.m., one could hear music coming from room A-20. In this room approximately ten students were working hard on their instruments to learn necessary techniques for both careers and fun and preparing for the next performance.

The orchestra usually participated in four performances each year. One was the winter concert just before Christmas, a spring concert, a middle school tour of Geyer and Fairfield, and a final performance at a carry-in dinner program called "Pops Night" just before school was out.

A stringed instrument is very difficult to play; yet with plenty of practice and good instruction it can be done. Many music students say that they enjoy the people, the music, and the discipline in practicing that prepare their study habits for the future.



▲ Orchestra members Pilditch, Baker, Hackleman, juniors, and Bohnstedt, senior, demonstrate their talents at the Winter Concert.

ACTIVITIES





▼ Elizabeth Bromley, senior, addresses the senior class with her response to the invocation.



► Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, and Jorge Gonzales, senior, enjoy each other's company.



NHS Quality Observed

In 1921, a national organization called the National Honor Society was formed. Seven years later, on November 24, 1928, South Side High School acquired its membership in the prestigious organization. Each year since that time, South Side has inducted eligible seniors into the National Honor Society. Last year 60 students were chosen for that honor.

To qualify for that honor, students had to be voted for by teachers. Teachers voted for students they believed should be given the honor, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Only 15 percent of the graduating seniors may be inducted into the National

Honor Society. That 15 percent must come from the upper one-third of the class. Following the announcement of the selections, the teachers then signed up to take students to the National Honor Society Banquet.

At the banquet, Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, explained the obligations and the honor that accompany being named to the National Honor Society. Ronnie Mayes gave the invocation, and Elizabeth Bromley gave the response. The faculty handled the presentation of the pins to each of the new members. Elaine Williams, Peggy Brand, Brian Tuesca, and Kurt Ehrman spoke on the four qualifications.



▲ Miss Ella Jones, teacher, pins the National Honor Society pin on Ron Mayes, senior.

▼ Miss Anne White, journalism adviser, and Mike Wilkins, senior, yearbook editor, take a first look at

the 1981 Totem. This is traditionally the first peek for the editor-in-chief and adviser.



Times, Totem Honor Work

On May 21, 1981, Quill and Scroll society added four new members to its nation-wide population. The outstanding seniors inducted were Mike Wilkins, Kati Leffers, Mike Laker, and Scot Wesner. The annual banquet honored members of the publications staffs for their consistent and dedicated work in the field of journalism.

Miss Anne White, Times and Totem adviser, presented the awards to the outstanding publications staffs. Wilkins received the

Rowena Harvey award for top senior; Wilkins served as the Totem editor-in-chief. Also, Laker was named the most valuable player.

Bob Toy, junior, received the top junior award. Others receiving awards were John Gevers, sophomore, top sophomore, and John Sanderson, sophomore, again named best photographer. The best writer award was shared by Mike Benninghoff, junior, and Laura Fiedler, sophomore.

▼ Mike Wilkins, senior, passes on the editorship of the Totem to Patty Ashman, junior.



▲ Sitting around the table and enjoying the excitement of the Quill and Scroll Banquet are Juniors,

Mike Benninghoff, Bob Hutner, Bill Slyby, Greg Watkins, Matt Wildermuth, and Robert Toy.

Dancing Despite Game Outcome

January 16, 1982, er, ah, February 5, 1982, was the date of the Homecoming Dance and game. The change of dates came when all of Archerland was gripped in winter's icy clutches.

With snow falling lightly on the eve of February fifth, Homecoming went on as scheduled.

The reserve basketball team won the first game by a slim margin. The varsity squad played a hard-fought game and went to the locker room six points down at the intermission.

At halftime all the candidates for Homecoming court were announced. They paraded out by grade onto the basketball court.

Second-half action saw the basketball team go up by as many as two points. The game ended with a 54-53 score, but the Northrop Bruins emerged as the victors.

"I was disappointed by the outcome,

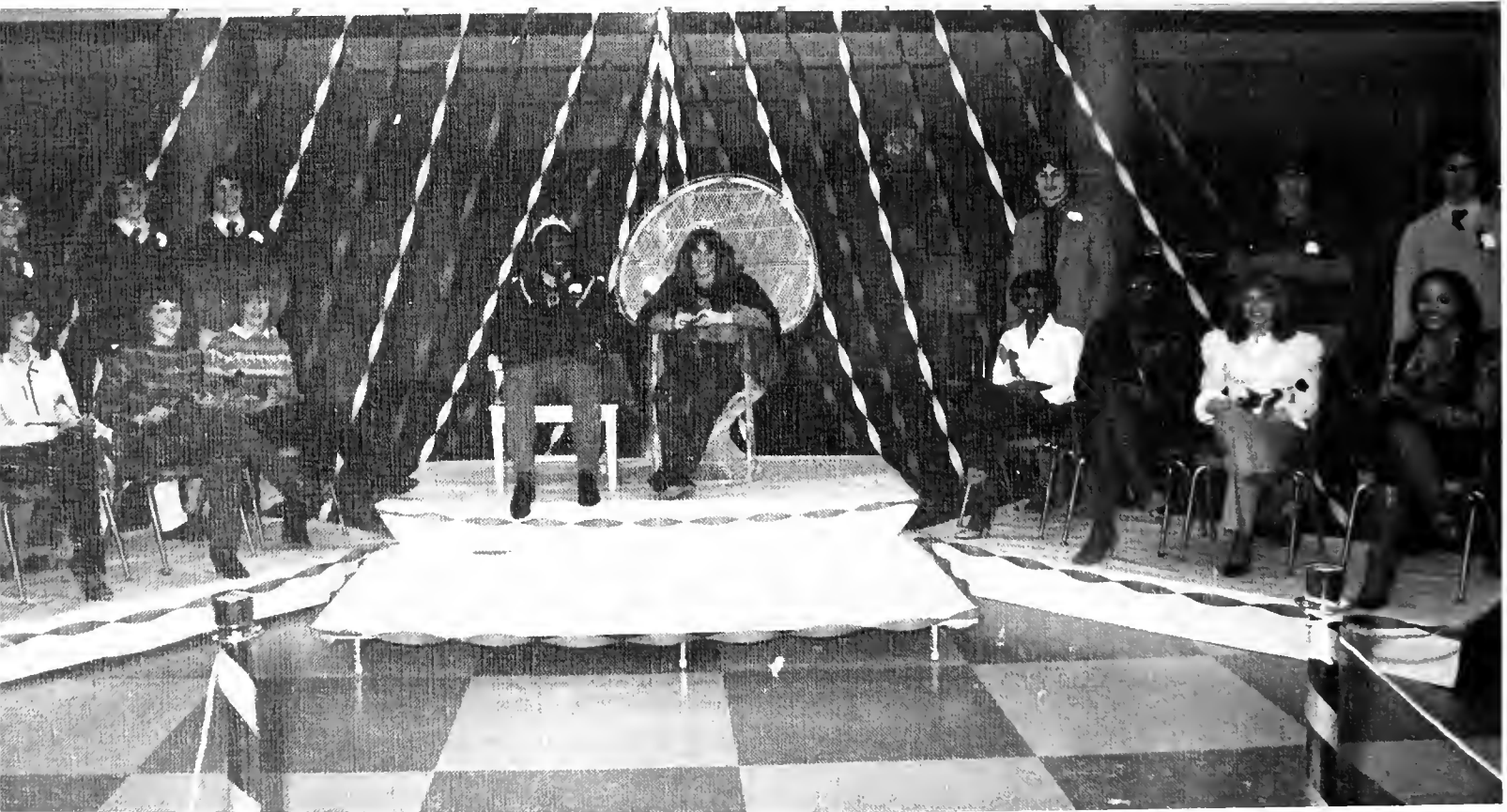
but it was an exciting game," was the way Amy Daley, freshman, summed up the game.

The highlight of the evening was the dance. It was planned by Student Council under the direction of its president, Ellen Arnold, junior. The music was provided by "Entertainment Plus" a local disc jockey.

The master of ceremonies, Dan Fogel, senior, announced the winners, including Faith Worthman, Steve Christie, Karen Nichols, and John Hofmann, all freshmen. The sophomores were Buffy Schaab, Jordan Lebamoff, Patty Panyard, and Harold Fischer. The junior court members were Kris Kurtz, Jim Christie, Cathy Tyree, and Steve Jackson. Senior winners were Sara Gregory, Pete Weaver, Rhonda Buggs, Tim Manges, and Phil Birchfield and Sharon Maier were crowned as King and Queen.



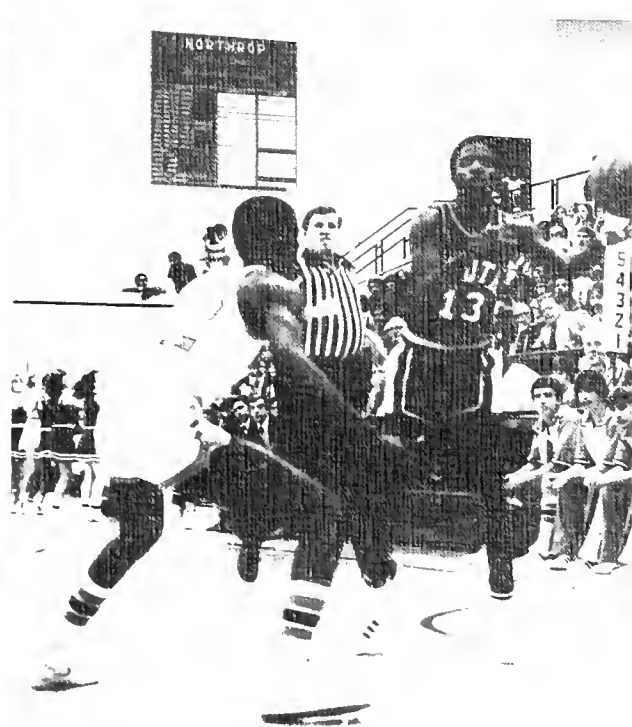
▲Lunch room discussions often focused on homecoming. Sophomore nominee Mary Summers discusses homecoming plans with friends.



▲Homecoming Court: First Row: Worthman, Kurtz, Gregory, Birchfield, Maier, Buggs, Tyree, Schaab, Nichols. Second Row: S. Christie, J. Christie, Weaver, Manges, Fischer, Hofmann.



▲Queen and King! Seniors Phillip Birchfield and Sharon Maier sit viewing the court after being chosen King and Queen of the 1982 Homecoming.



▼Christie and Kristie! Junior court members were Jim Christie and Kris (tie) Kurtz, along with Cathey Tyree and Steve Jackson.

▲Junior Steve Jackson does his part in the fierce battle against Northrop. The Archers won two of their three games against Northrop.



▲A penny for your thoughts? Harold Fischer, sophomore, sits wondering of the homecoming results, in which he won, that night.

Seniors Present Humorous Play



▲ You did what? Greg Watkins, senior, frustratedly reacts to Chantal's telling him she's engaged to three men.

"Chantal, get married. Get married so we can all get some rest." This was Chantal Stacey's goal—to find a husband. Once she found one, however, her mother gave her some rather shocking advice on how to keep him.

"The secret to a happy marriage is to treat your husband like a dog." The senior play, *If a Man Answers*, was about the escapades of Chantal Stacey as she tried to find and then keep a husband with her dog-training manual in hand.

Heather Krandell played Chantal Stacey Wright, and Jeff Trammel played her photographer husband, Eugene Wright.

The 19 seniors in the cast started practices in October, preparing for the November 20 and 21 shows. The last two weeks before the show were the

hardest practices. Cast members made quick runs to McDonald's between their parts, bringing back fries and Big Macs, as the practices often went from after school to past dinner.

There were many obstacles the cast had to overcome from October to November. Costumes had to be found for the models, and lines needed to be memorized. This was of varying difficulty. Mike Benninghoff had his lines the first day, Krandell took weeks to memorize her lines.

Phones not ringing when they were supposed to and record players turning off before they were supposed to were technical problems that caused headaches.

The problems were worked out, and Mrs. Susan Wygant, director, termed it a "success."



▲ Put your clothes on, Chantal! Heather Krandell and Jeff Trammel, seniors, were the leads in the 1981 senior play.



▲ So it's working, huh? Jennifer Cartmel, senior, Chantal's mother, chats with Chantal about how things are going.

▼ **Senior Play Cast:** First Row: Slyby, Rogers. Second Row: McKenna, Westropp, Cavender, Nunez. Third Row: Johnson, Benninghoff, Gregory, Phillips. Fourth Row: Higgins, Wygant,

Clark, Wildermuth, Trammel, Krandell, Bohnstedt, Valentine. Fifth Row: Watkins, Cartmel.

▼ "I feel silly holding this saw!" comments dizzy blonde model Salome, portrayed by dizzy blonde senior, Tricia Clark.

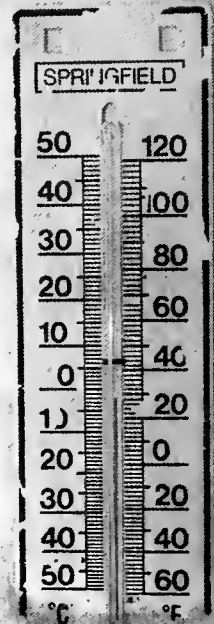


▲ **Ariba, Aribal** Senior Natalie Nunez is the gorgeous model Conchita, as she poses for a camera in the play and real life.



▲ "It's all over Boston," the less-than-pleasant Tina chuckles. Senior Kathy Bohnstedt portrayed Tina Brooks.

Snow and Degrees Below



▲ Jenny Gomez, junior, Staci Thomason, Jennifer Hoagland, seniors, and Scott Hall, junior, try to build an igloo home.

▲ Falling degrees in the temperature affected the entire midwest, setting numerous local and state records.



◀ Skis, but no slopes. The many snow days gave many Archers, such as Ann Anderson, junior, a chance to cross country ski.

▲ What's this, an avalanche? Sophomores Lori Stephens, Dan Bromley, Mike Dorman, and friends dodge a sudden snowfall.

Were South's Winter Foes

Two senior girls walked along the deserted streets of Fort Wayne. The snow fell gently, glistening in the street lights and covering their hats. The drifts along the sides of the streets were already many feet deep, and one girl tried to acquaint the other with the wonders of drifts more personally with a quick shove. The attempt, however, was a failure as the shove did little but cause the shover to fall. Laughter cut the silence of the night, and the girls continued on.

"No school tomorrow," was the most frequent comment, followed closely there after with, "I just love this snow!!!"

Although all over the city groups of students like these seniors were celebrating school closing announcements, these closings did cause problems. Most of the school cancellations came just as the first semester was ending, which ruined many schedules. The end of the semester was extended again and again, and final week almost became final month. The snow which crippled the entire city did make things difficult, but most Archers still looked to the sky during winter months and wished for snow.



▲Hey, where am I? The snow-covered grounds seem endless to a South Side runner as he makes his way through Foster Park.

▼B-R-R-R ... Danny Bromley, and John Miller, sophomores, make a start on their cold journeys home from school.



▼No horsing around, it really snowed and snowed until the Fort Wayne area had a record accumulation that seemed like a million inches.



Coping, Work, Laughter: Totem

In the basement of a home at 5128 South Wayne, something strange was happening. Yelps could be heard escaping from the windows. What exactly was yelling was not determinable, but it was obviously something undergoing great torture.

"We don't have the pictures!" This comment seemed to be the cause of great disturbance. Hysterical laughter, anguished cries, and furious typing followed the all-important statement.

This basement of frenzied and often confused activities was the headquarters of the Totem staff. The staff spent hours, often until late at night, making sure every detail for the Totem was perfect.

"At times I felt like just giving up, as if all the worry and work weren't worth it, but then I realized this year-

book will be something to look back on forever. The work will be worth it when we see the yearbook completed," explained Editor-in-Chief Patty Ashman.

The staff discovered talents they never thought they had by necessity. Nearly anyone with ten fingers was recruited to type. Rewriting stories the day before deadline, thinking of some new way to describe a picture, and making sure all the headlines fit were just a very small sampling of things the staff had to know how to do quickly. As deadlines came closer, everything else was forgotten. "After doing four hours of captions, headlines, and layouts, there isn't much time for homework," said Co-Associate Editors Amy Rodenbeck and Tricia Clark simultaneously.



▲ With the yearbook deadline getting nearer and nearer, Amy Zoch, senior, tries to get some advice from a nearby pencil cup.

◀ Taking time out for suicide, Patty Ashman, senior, hopes the staff will come up with the needed materials to meet another deadline.

▼ "Wouldn't you know!" Danny Fogel, senior, says after measuring a yearbook layout and finding he still needs to make some changes on the pages.



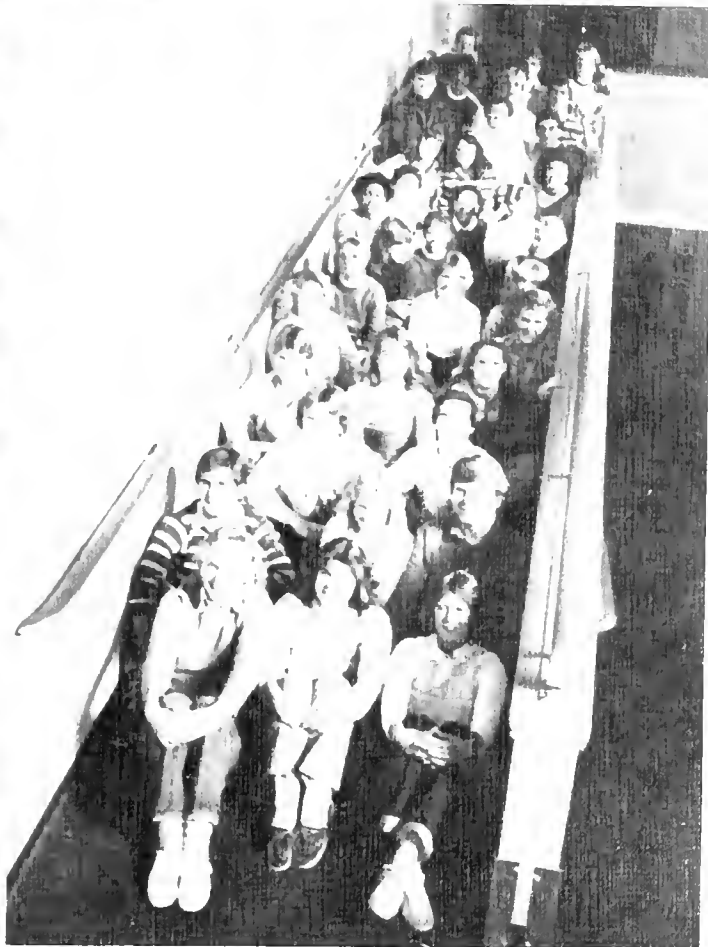
▼ Sports editor Matt Didier, senior, listening to Album 104 F.M. rock the Fort, types another yearbook story.



▼ Seniors Tricia Clark, associate editor, Patty Ashman, editor-in-chief, and Amy Rodenbeck, associate editor, plan a layout together.



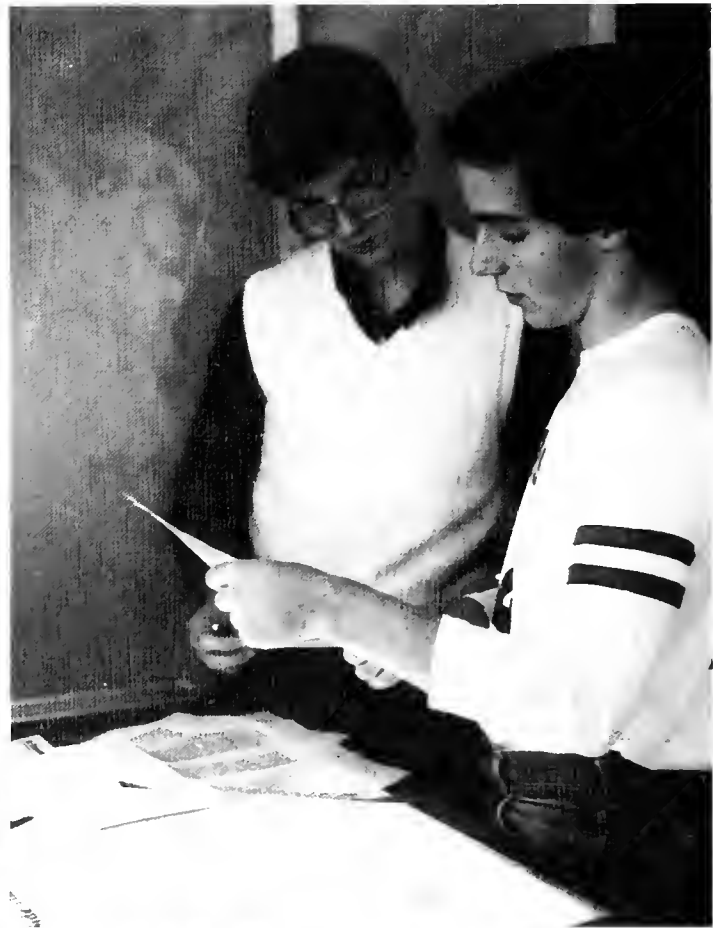
▲ The job of associate editor proves to be more than expected for Amy Rodenbeck and Tricia Clark, seniors.



▲ Totem Staff: First Row: Clark, Ashman, Rodenbeck. Second Row: Danny Fogel, Fiedler, Watkins. Third Row: Cavender, Toy. Fourth Row: Didier, Zoch, Westropp. Fifth Row: Higgins, Sowards. Sixth Row: Hester, Powell, Gemmer. Seventh Row: Mitchell, Pietzak, Manning. Eighth Row: Buggs, Stoller, Shepherd, Bleich. Ninth Row: Graham, Debbie Fogel, Hill. Tenth Row: Meredith, Arnold, Slyhy. Eleventh Row: Wildermuth, Benninghoff, Schlegel. Twelfth Row: Gevers, Edelman, Rogers.

► **Working together** to put out the best Times possible, Bob Toy, senior, and John Gevers, junior, stare at a piece of copy.

▼ **Busy hands are happy hands** reflects Mike Benninghoff, senior, as he pastes up his sports page on a Monday paste-up night.



▲ **Times Staff:** First Row: Benninghoff, Toy, Hutner, Gevers, Fiedler, Hackleman. Second Row: Zoch, Rodenbeck, Ashman, Arnold. Third Row: Simon, Higgins, Fogel, Westropp, Slyby. Fourth

Row: Manning, Bleich, Edelman, Wildermuth, Gemmer, Hill, Meredith, Anderson, Shepherd, Powell, Stoller.

▼ Trying to attain perfection, Laura Fiedler, junior, works on rearranging a story. Fiedler was co-feature editor with Junior Leah Hackleman.



New Staff Brings New Approach

The key word for the Times was change, but one thing that did not change was the fact that copy headlines remained on three mornings, and paste-up headaches continued Monday nights after school.

Nevertheless, the weekly paper changed its format at the beginning of the year and created an opinion page to centralize editorials, reviews, and letters to the editor.

Also, the paper changed its nameplate and added titles to each page as well as altered the caption format.

With the helpful advice of Miss Anne White, publications adviser, Bob Toy, senior, led the Times staff as editor-in-chief for the second straight semester during the fall half of the year, while Bobby Hutner, senior, took over for the second half of the year.

The editors put the paper together after stories were turned in to the four section editors. Toy and Hutner, who was managing editor during the first semester, copyedited the stories, planned the pages of each issue, and helped the page editors in paste-up.

John Gevers, junior, served as news editor in the first semester, and Laura Fiedler and Leah Hackleman, juniors, both took on co-feature editor roles. Mike Benninghoff, senior, was sports editor.

John Sanderson, junior, served as head photographer for the third consecutive year. The paper used new approaches to many photos.

While the deadline times remained the same, there was an air of organization on the paper from the start as the changes continued to fall into place.



◀ Bobby Hutner, senior, concentrates on a difficult problem in pasting up the front page of the Times. He was managing editor.

▲ Bob Toy, senior, thinks about the many responsibilities of his editor-in-chief position with his trusty dictionary at his side.

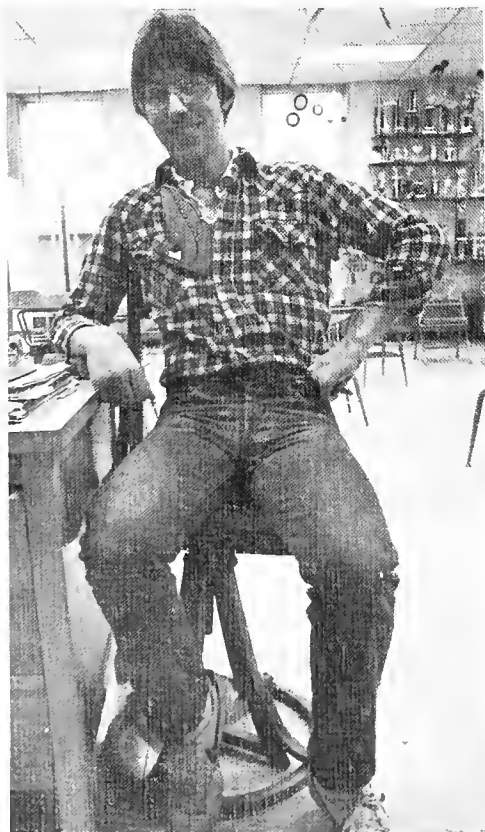
▼ **Speech Team:** Front Row: Krandell, Roberts, Kathy Bohnstedt, Kelly, Hutner, Tuesca, Manning. Second Row: Gemmer, Morris, Pietzak,

Arnold, Nunez, Westropp, Fiedler, Hackleman, Hegge, Sewell, Hufford. Third Row: McKee, Lentz, Belbutoski, Felger, Gevers, Higgins, Miller,

Toy, Cavender, Clark, Kris Bohnstedt, Anderson, Bromley, Wildermuth, Blanks, Slyby, Strom, Watkins, Bueter, Rogers, Johnson.



▼ **Taking a breather, Brad Lentz, junior,** relaxes for a few moments after practicing his humor cutting for speech.



Winning Season One More Time

Saturday morning, 6:30, on a winter's day, Speech Team members sat on a cold bus shouting "here" as attendance was taken. "All right, we can go." The forty sleepy people tried to suppress yawns as the bus traveled to a distant school for a weekly speech meet. Shouting and crying and talk of the latest economic trends could be heard as individuals took advantage of the long bus trips to prepare for their different events.

Once they arrived at the school, convenient tables were found in the school's cafeteria to be a meeting place. Before rounds started, competition numbers and information sheets were given out to team members by the officers. With a few words of good luck, the team scattered to find the rooms where they were to compete.

Competition was in the categories of girls' and boys' Extemporaneous, Impromptu, Discussion, Drama, Humor, Poetry, Duo, Original Oratory, Radio, and Oratorical Interpretation. As individuals, the team members endured the disappointment of low scores and the adulation for firsts throughout the day, but at the end of the day the team, once again, met as a whole. The awards ceremony was at the end of each meet.

The team members waited to see if they or their teammates placed well. As the announcements were read, the team had the chance to cheer while the members of the team, and the team itself, were handed many of their first-place awards.

Billy Slyby, senior, said, "Speech has not only been fun; it has also been a great learning experience."

▼ After having their pictures taken, the Speech Team shows its wonderful organizational qualities by re-arranging the desks in Mr. Kelly's room.



► I'd like to look at this in two ways. Bob Hutner, senior, practices impromptu speaking for a speech meet.



▲ Smiling after receiving their ribbons, Laura Fiedler and Leah Hackleman, juniors, congratulate each other after their wonderful accomplishment.

► Putting her dramatic qualities to use, Shannon Blanks, senior, keeps practicing and practicing for the perfect touch.



Council Arranges Many Activities

Our Student Council was extremely busy this year. It sponsored numerous activities and community projects. This organization has always taken pride in acting as a bridge between students and faculty. This year was no exception.

"We tried to get all the students involved," said President Ellen Arnold. "It was important to us that they knew that their opinions mattered." Part of the council's success stemmed from the number of representatives. This year had a record number of members. Vice-president Renee Pietzak said, "The representatives were very enthusiastic

and always were coming up with new and creative ideas."

One annual event for Student Council is the canned food drive. The council again persuaded the student body to help the less fortunate by giving food, clothing, toys, and the love needed for Christmas spirit.

Shortly after the drive, it was time for Homecoming. At least a month before the actual dance, various committees formed to create another successful and traditional event.

The long hours of planning the events proved to pay off every time.



▲ **Interesting meeting:** William K. Small, freshman, smiles happily as he pays close attention to the proceedings of a Student Council meeting.



▲ **Student Council Representatives:** First Row: Leamon, S. Miller, Maier, Epps, Simon, Arnold, Pietzak, McDaniel. Second Row: Nestor,

Sauerwein, Nelson, Manning, Kurtz, Harter, Davis, Graham, Lebamoff, Worthman, Fox, Nunez. Third Row: Pilditch, Logan, Westropp,

Cronkhite, Meredith, Cavell, Anderson, Christen, Nold, Hite, Osterman. Fourth Row: Small, M. Miller, Barker, Higgins, Gevers.



▼ ... Student Council is fun and a great learning experience, thinks Ellen Arnold, junior, as she starts a 7:30 meeting.



▲ Student Council Officers: Pietzak, vice-president; Simon, secretary; Arnold, president; with Sponsor Mr. Robert Gernand.

▲ Balloons and tunes. Katy Westropp, senior, discusses some of her ideas for the 1982 Homecoming dance with Natalie Nunez, also a senior.



▲ Mit Miller, Margy Nold, both juniors; and Doug Cross, senior, listen intently to Ellen Arnold at a Thursday morning Student Council meeting.

▼ Kris Kurtz, junior, takes part in the hall decorating contest that Philo members annually enjoy participating in.

Activities Planned

If you were a junior or senior girl this year, you met the qualifications enabling you to become a member of Philo. Philo is a service club that sponsors and supports many school activities throughout the year.

One activity that Philo is recognized as sponsoring is the annual Powder Puff football game. The Philo girls, along with any other freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior girls who wished to participate, practiced long hours to prepare themselves for the forthcoming Powder Puff game. The freshmen-junior team defeated the sophomore-senior team 21-14. "At times the game got a little rough, I even broke a fingernail," exclaimed Ann Westropp, senior, on her thoughts of the event.

Amy Zoch, senior, was elected president; Ann Westropp, senior, was chosen vice-president; Karen Gemmer, junior, served as secretary; and Teresa Jewett, senior, was the treasurer. Mrs. Nancy Morgan sponsored and helped organize all of the club's successful events.

▼ Is that all! Teresa Jewett, senior, treasurer of Philo, discusses the money situation with Mrs. Nancy Morgan, Philo sponsor.



▲ Philo: Front Row: Morgan, Jewett, Gemmer, Zoch, A. Westropp. Second Row: Maier, Kurtz, Miller, Nunez, Gregory, Hoagland, Keller,

Bohnstedt, Thomason, Aho, K. Westropp, Christen. Third Row: Stoller, Gomez, Ashman, Powell, Nestor, Nelson, Sauerwein, Seeger,

Wright, Leamon, Cronkhite, Manning. Fourth Row: Higgins, Hill, Bireley, Harter, Willis, Barker, Anderson, Cavell, Clark.

Service Given

▼ Hi-Y Officers are: Toy, Torrie, Schlegel, Trammel, Graf, Didier, seniors.



Clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living, are the four planks of the Hi-Y platform.

Led by Mr. Robert "Botany Bob" Weber and officers Dirk Torrie, president; Jeff Trammel, vice-president; Bob Toy, secretary; Matt Didier, treasurer; and Jeff Schlegel, sergeant-at-arms, seniors.

Open to junior and senior men Hi-Y had a membership of approximately 30 men. Despite the limited number, Hi-Y accomplished many worthwhile projects. A few of the members cut trails and erected signs at an ACRES nature preserve near Columbia City. Hi-Y was also responsible for the planting of tulips on the school grounds. Once again Hi-Y sponsored a successful Red Cross Blood-Mobile trip to South Side. This event gave students and faculty a chance to donate blood for emergency use.

Like any other club, Hi-Y had to make money. The club raked leaves, washed cars, and for the first time, sold painter hats. The Queen of Hearts Dance capped a successful year.



▲ Shake it baby! Pete Weaver, senior; Donald Hoover, security guard; Dann Zehr, Jeff Schlegel, and Jeff Trammel, seniors, cheer at Powder Puff.

▲ Hi-Y: First Row: Trammel, Deister, Howard, Toy. Second Row: J. Didier, Billingsley, Burleson, Harber. Third Row: Weber, Marquart, Sowards, M. Didier, Hall, Nierman, J. Schlegel,

Benninghoff, Burns, Heemsoth, Gemmer. Fourth Row: Weaver, Varketta, Meredith, C. Schlegel, Kocks, DeBrine, Zehr, Torrie.

AFS Having Fun Raising Money

Do you know Morten Ludwig? He is a senior here this year. This June, Ludwig will be going back home to Greenland. Ludwig was the exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service, or AFS, a club which raises money to send a student abroad and bring one to South Side. Last summer Linda Johnson, senior, went to Taquari, Brazil, on the AFS Scholarship. According to Johnson, "It was great! I didn't want to leave, and I hope some day I get to go back and see my 'family.' I really enjoyed learning the culture of another country."

Mrs. Phyllis Bush is the sponsor of

AFS. She goes to the meetings to make sure that the business is taken care of. She also puts together the money-making devices such as selling M & M's, Chicken Wires, Santa Grams, etc.

Each year AFS tries to raise around \$2,000 for the exchange student program: but, of course, while raising the money, the members enjoy parties, picnics, and many other activities.

"AFS is a lot of work," according to Tammy Gibson, junior, "but it is also a lot of fun." The AFS motto says it all: turning places into people.



▲ AFS Club: First Row: North, Ludwig. Second Row: Bush, Clark, Johnson, Manning, Bireley. Third Row: Nunez, Mitchell, Sauerwein, Westropp, A. Anderson, Barry. Fourth Row: Leal, Duemling, Snavelly, Nold, Wright. Fifth Row: Tuesca, Bombard, E. Anderson, Higgins, Arnold, Pietzak, Hutner, Hester, Maier, Miller, Nelson, Strom. Sixth Row: Sowards, Keller, Nestor, Slyby, Cavell, Gibson, Leamon, Inman. Seventh row: Lindsay, White, Baker, Meredith, Nerzig, Kumier. Left Pole: Simon, Billingsley, Deister, Didier. Right Pole: Sewell, Harter, Kurtz, Cross, Cavender, Wildermuth, Gemmer, Beets.



▲ "... And now we're going to sell used cars," Mrs. Phyllis Bush, AFS sponsor, relaxes as she discusses a fundraiser at an AFS meeting.



▲ Food, glorious, Food!! Seniors Cheryl Baker and Jennifer Cartmel appear to be listening to Mrs. Bush while thoughts of popcorn fill their heads.

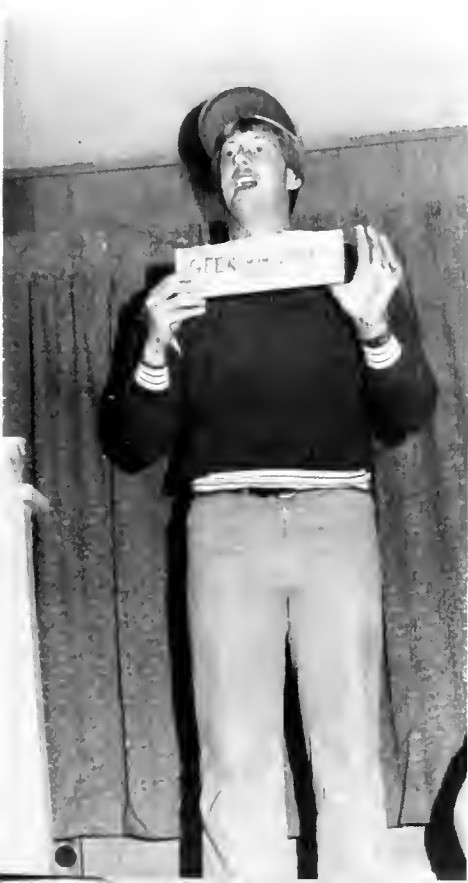
▼ **Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce** ... Jeff Trammel, senior, inhales a hamburger at the Burger Bash at McMillen Park.



▼ **Ha Ha, Ho Ho!** Ted DeBrine, junior, smiles as he listens enthusiastically to a speaker at a Campus Life meeting.



▼ **Hhhey, Geek!** Larry Lance, director of Campus Life, presents the "Geek of the Week" award to a worthy recipient.



A New Addition: 'Geek' Award

Dumb dumb da da ... E leke epples nd bennenes ... These bizarre sounds are heard at 7:17 each Monday night coming from the site of the weekly Campus Life meeting.

Campus Life, a Youth for Christ organization, gives spiritual support to many South Side students. The club, part of a national organization, is directed locally by Mr. Larry Lance. Lance and other staff members discuss topics of importance to South Side students, such as dating, teenage sex, peer pressure, and other subjects that concern teenagers and their ways of life. Club activities include a rollathon to raise money for the club, a burger bash,

and the famed Campus Life R.O.I.T. which stands for ridiculous, idiotic, obnoxious time. Campus Life also sponsors trips throughout the year. The trips include a canoe trip to Minnesota in the summer, a ski weekend to Michigan, and the ever-popular Florida vacation over spring break. A new activity at the 1981-82 meetings was the weekly presentation of the "Geek of the Week" award. John Sanderson was one recipient of the award. A truly deserving geek, Sanderson was presented with the plaque for, as Larry Lance put it, "taking 120 stupid pictures without having any film in the camera."

▲ **Afro-American Club:** First Row: Davis, T. King, V. Buggs, R. Buggs, Rincher, Littlejohn, Craig, Fields, J. King, Dowdell, Jackson,

Thompson. Second Row: Barnfield, Willis, Blanks, Hillard, Smith, Files, G. Pennington, Kearns. Third Row: Robinson, Shepherd, Green,

Marbury, F. Pennington, Black, Wattley, Dies.



Smaller AA Club

The Afro-American Club opened its year of activities with one of the first dances of the school year. The purpose of the club is to help teach black culture and awareness in the school as well as in the outside community.

This year's enrollment of 50 members was much smaller than in previous years. Although there were fewer members, the club continued to help raise money for less fortunate people.

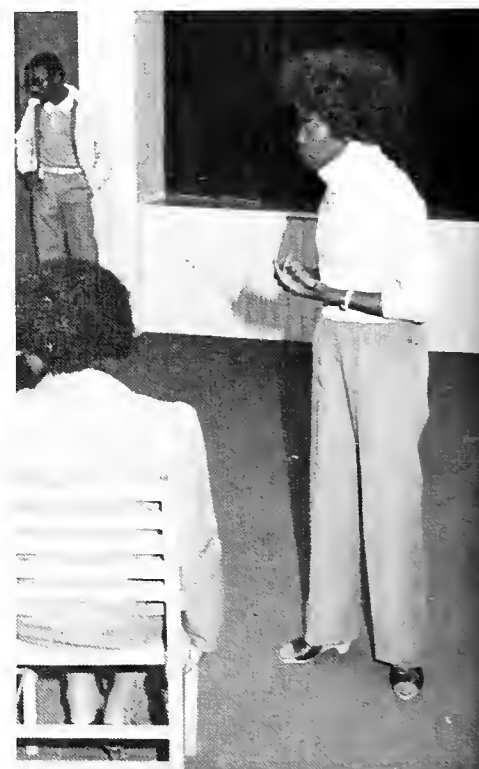
Miss Barbara Davis, who replaced Miss Ella Jones, sponsored the club.

Some of the money-making activities that took place this year were kiddie discos, dances, and selling various items, all of which proved to be very effective for the club. The Afro-American Club, once again, had a successful year.

▼ Miss Barbara Davis, club sponsor, instructs the members on the new money-making projects that the club will take part in during the year.



▲ **Afro-American Club** meetings can be fun as shown by Karen Green, senior; Jackie King, senior; Toni King, junior; and Vendredi Buggs, senior.



Wars, Games

▼ War Games Club: First Row: Castro, Kuhn, Kennedy. Second Row: Dreifke, Kauffman. Third

Row: Zimpelman, Deputy, Walker, Brand. Fourth Row: Roberts, Crebb.



To think in terms of having the earth, shudder and xorns crawling from it is interesting for 15 Archers. The War Games Club is sponsored by Mr. Frank Roberts, art teacher. The club met twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, after school to discuss this and more.

Led by Jon Haffner, sophomore, the club involved itself in role-playing games including Dungeons and Dragons, a popular game for people of all ages; and Traveller, a game which takes place in the future.

Mike Brand, sophomore, said the club is "a way to exercise the mind and use your imagination."

One game the club plays, which uses not only imagination, but history, is Risk, which involves re-enactment of historical battles.

Kean Kauffman, sophomore, summed up the club as being "a group with fascinating adventure and use of the mind's general knowledge."

History Group

When several South Side students approached Mrs. Lois Headings, history teacher, about forming a History Club, the teacher was not only delighted, but was excited about creating a group which would talk about past history and current events.

"I was utterly amazed that that many students were interested in forming a History Club," said Headings, who sponsored the club's meetings every Monday after school.

Students talked about United States' relations with other countries around the world, assignments from world or U.S. history classes, and past and present warfare in today's society during the Monday meetings.

Headings was "pleased with the turnout for the club," which boasted a membership of more than 15 people.



History Club: First Row: Nelson, Peitzak, Touch. Second Row: O'Brien, Dorman, Bromley. Third Row: Headings, Sittloh, Simon, Stalnaker,

Anderson, Belbutoski, McKee, Miller, Nerzig. Fourth Row: Sowards, Snively, Lehman.

▼ Taking advantage of the audio-visual equipment available in the library, George Petro, junior, watches his favorite program.

▼ Media Club: First Row: Mrs. Ruth Robbins, Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, McKee, GiaQuinta. Second Row: Moody, Faux, Kolkman, Wilbur, Petro, Cochren, Meredith, Edelman.



New Media Club Helps in Library

A relatively unknown club at South Side is the Media Club. This club consists of service workers in the media center. They have many small and sometimes unknown tasks to perform. They help check out books, put books on the book shelves, keep the audio-visual room orderly, and find missing library books.

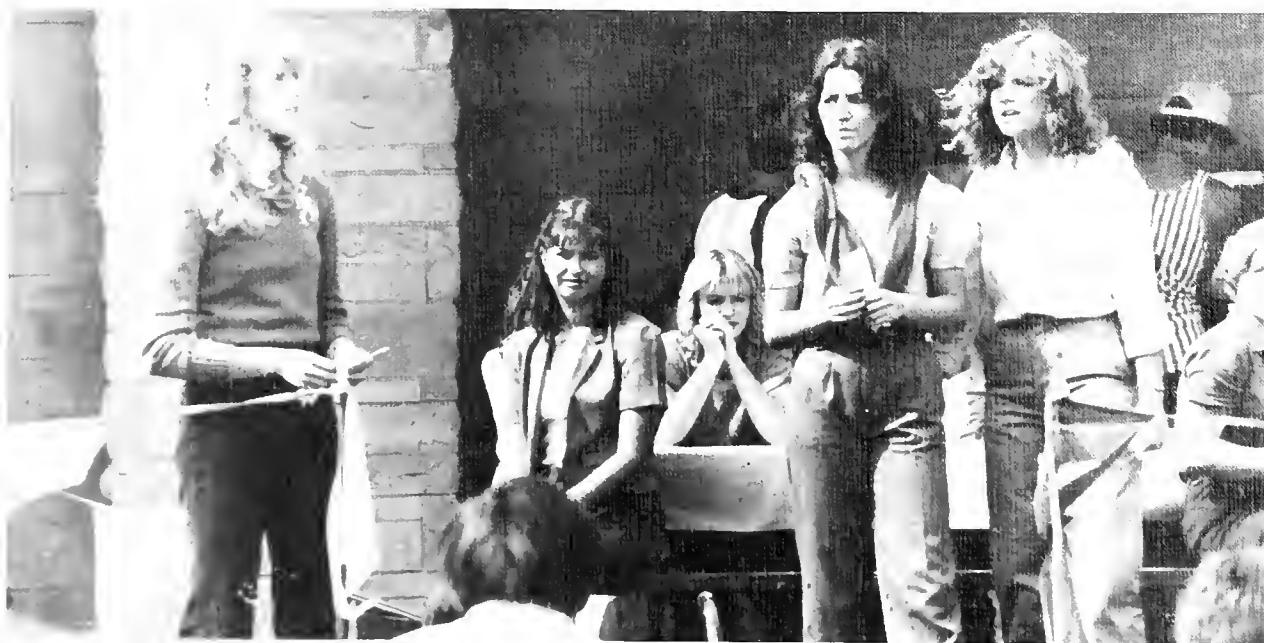
The Media Club also has an added attraction this year. New Librarian Ruth Robbins arrived last September as head librarian with the retirement of Mr.

Marshall Williams.

Club member George Petro, junior, said, "The club is definitely more organized and better-run this year than in many years past." Petro went on to say, "I have never really considered it a club; but as I think about it, I guess that all our hard work does deserve recognition." This is the feeling of the yearbook staff, as this is the first year in a long time media center workers are in the books as a club.



▲ "How do you spell relief?" ... Mrs. Robbins, librarian, puts to use one of the many resource books available to students and faculty.



▲ Karen Gemmer, junior, Beth Keller, senior, Jean Lehman, freshman, Staci Thomason, junior, and Kathy Bohnstedt, senior, hand out awards.

► Cinderellas: First Row: Hoagland, Gemmer, Bohnstedt, Keller, Worthman. Second Row: Powell, Thomason, Stephens, Fox, Lehman.



▲ Karen Gemmer, junior, passes out a place marker to a runner as he goes through the chute at Shoaff Park after a meet.



Loyal Assistance

Cheering both the cross country and track teams, the Cinderellas have had busy seasons. The club, which has grown in number, consists of girls in all grades. Dedication and fun take up a great time of the job. Responsibilities include keeping times for Coach Walker, handing out hard-earned trophies and ribbons, and of course, planning picnics.

Mr. George Davis sponsors the club and assigns jobs for the meets and the exciting South Side Invitational. Without the Cinderellas, much of the timing work would not be complete. Both the coaches and athletes have

depended on the Cinderellas for assisting at the meets and timing their performances.

Cheering each team member on to victory gives the participants a great feeling of Archer spirit and perhaps makes them try a little harder to win a race. Even though the girls were caught in the rain, wind, and chilly weather, the Cinderellas persisted in their much-appreciated tasks.

Across the rolling hills of McMillen Park and through the trees of Shoaff Park, a voice could be heard, "Come on, you guys; you can catch him!"



▲ After Jennifer Roberts, senior, learns of some information about tutoring, Mr. Daniel Boylan does some tutoring of his own on Hamlet.

Tutors Donate Time to Teach

At the beginning of the year, 40 students, most of them being seniors, were in the tutor program at South Side. The purpose of this group, which was sponsored by Mr. Daniel Boylan, English teacher, was to aid and assist kids at 10 nearby elementary schools. All of their tutoring took place after school, and they taught just about any subject.

At times, the job of a tutor may be very demanding, but it has its rewards. Leslie Biggs, senior, said, "It's great. You can learn so much by teaching."

Another senior, Steve Nagy, said, "I've really enjoyed the program. It has

given me a broader understanding of various parts of education."

Boylan said the tutoring program is not only helpful for the students at the elementary schools, but the Archer tutors benefit as well. "I think it's good for the students. It gives them help for later life, such as being a parent or a teacher," Boylan said.

The sponsor felt the group represented a good cross-section of the student body. Also, the tutors did not use books as a medium to talk to students all the time. The purpose of the club was basically to uplift students' self-esteem through helpful activities.



▲ **Tutors:** First Row: Boylan. Second Row: Dunmire, Graf, Gregory, Nunez, Cronkhite, Rodewald, Winicker. Third Row: Rodenbeck, Mendez, Kolkman, Blackburn, Higgins, B.

Bonham, Moreno, Nagy. Fourth Row: Perry, S. Bonham, Roberts, Waters, Davis, Fett, Watkins, Cato.

Senior Guides

"Excuse me, can you tell me how to find room 148?" inquired an impatient parent on Back-to-School night.

"It's down the hall and to your right," said Katy Westropp, senior, Tour Guide. She also said, "I really enjoy being a Tour Guide here at South Side. It's a real honor. I feel like I'm a part of things."

There was a small number of seniors chosen as Tour Guides by Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, for the 1981-82 school year. Selection of guides is based on a senior student's leadership ability, standing in class, and his or her willingness to participate in the program. "The Tour Guides do us a real service," said Walters.

"When I have the guide ribbon pinned on my chest, I really feel like a somebody," was Boby Hutner's thought on being a Tour Guide. Tour Guides help out during Higher Education Day, Back-to-School Night, and various other activities around school throughout the year.

The Tour Guides also helped participants in the North-South Invitational Speech Meet find their way around the school.

Collectively, a number of Tour Guides agreed that they enjoyed what they were doing as guides and were glad they did it.



▼ **Tour Guides:** First Row: Blanks, Hutner, Fett, Trammel, Jewett, Fogel, Nunez, Bohnstedt, Buggs, Cartmel, Higgins. Second Row: Ashman,

Zoch, Westropp, Kurtz, Bonham. Third Row: Toy, Benninghoff, Wildermuth.

▲ **It's this way!** Bill Slyby, Matt Wildermuth, Jennifer Cartmel, and Bobby Hutner, seniors, show their unique sense of direction.



Raising Money Art Club's Work

Although in existence only two years, the Art Club sponsored one of the most haunting events of the year, actually one of the most enjoyable events. That was the Halloween costume dance. Two of the many highlights of the dance were both the costume judging and dance contests.

The club sponsor, Mr. Albert Jacquay, surprised the student body by dressing as a nerd, and Mr. Frank Roberts came as a surgeon. Of the costumes designed, there were many that were creative, but body-building Brent Caroline, senior, overcame them all by adorning himself with green

paint. Caroline won the contest, looking like the Hulk.

The Art Club's purpose was to raise money for better art materials. The club's members often worked on extra art projects before and after school.

Sharon Maier, senior, added to the description of the club. "A career involving the arts is something I am looking forward to. This club applies the use of art in a constructive way, by combining fun and getting everyone to participate by developing his talent in art. It involves commercial and common art creativity."



▲ "Can I have this dance?" Having a good time dancing with his partner, Ron Smith, senior, engages in a tango with "Phyllis" Birchfield, senior.

▼ "I want you!" Sporting the clothes of Uncle Sam, Rich Burleson, senior makes his threat to the nation.



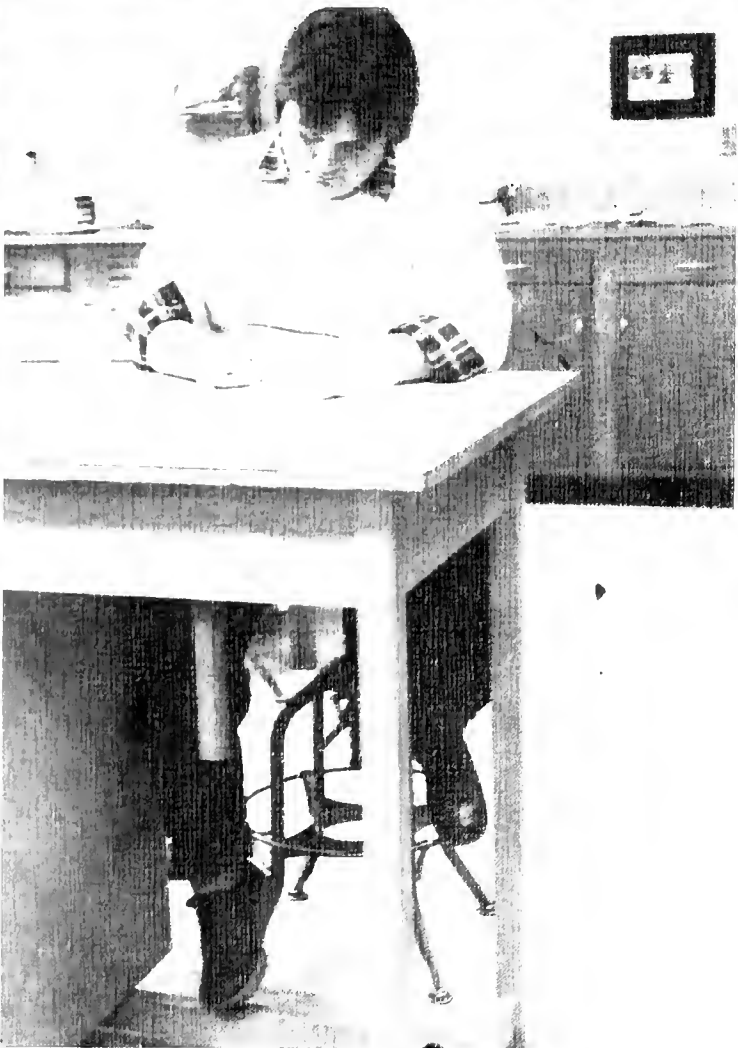
▲ "The devil made me do it!" Enjoying themselves at the Art Club Halloween Dance are Susan Blackburn and Gregg Circle, seniors.



▼ **Art Club:** First Row: Quinlan, Bleich, Dillon, Sauerwein, Shepherd, Stoller. Second Row: Pusater, Trueblood, Valentine, Brewer, Hapner.

Third Row: Kumfer, Dawkins, Hewett, Claypool, Crebb. Fourth Row: Rapp, Lewis, Circle, Maier, Kolkman.

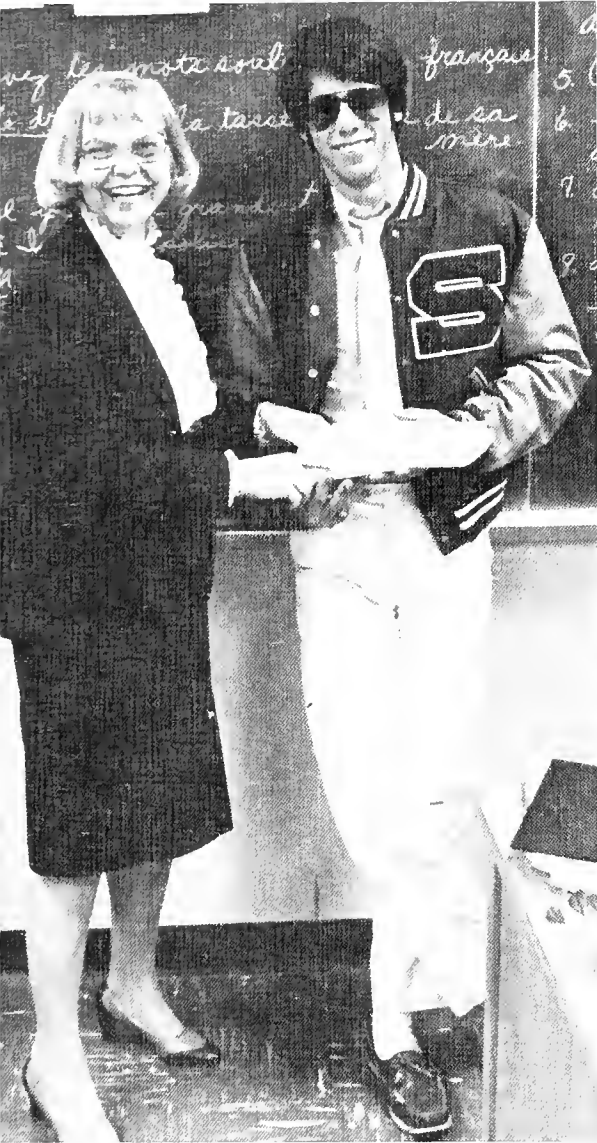
▼ **No witches, ghouls, or goblins.** The cafeteria was the scene for the Art Club costume dance October 24, 1981. It proved to be a success.



▲ **Clad in plaid and lookin' bad!** Mr. Albert Jacquay, Art Club sponsor, reached into his closet and put together his costume.

▲ **Colleen Quinlan, junior,** member of the Art Club, uses her spare time after school to work on an art project for her personal fulfillment.

J.C.L. Promotes Roman Ways



▲ Tom Osha, senior, J.C.L. president, pauses to discuss European styles with Miss Lois Holtmeyer, sponsor of the club.

The Junior Classical League has been an active club at South Side since 1932. The purpose of the club is to further interest in the study of Latin and to give the members an opportunity to enjoy speakers, games, skits, and programs related to the classics.

A very special event was the annual Roman Banquet, sponsored by the club. The dinner was open to all Latin students. Roman dress was required at the event. The students looked forward to participating in the skits and contests that were put on during the banquet.

The club met once a month. During the meetings, different kinds of activities took place, and at times speakers attended for special purposes.

Senior Tom Osha, served as president of the club. The rest of the officers consisted of Sara Gregory, senior, vice-president; Jeff Leal, junior, secretary; and Mike Gemmer, junior, treasurer.

J.C.L. has proven to be a very popular activity with South Side students. Greg Watkins, a three-year member, sums up J.C.L. as being "a fun way to learn a lot about the Latin culture."



▲ Junior Classical League: First Row: T. Osha, M. Gemmer, Gregory, J. Leal. Second Row: Quinlan, Couch, T. Gemmer, Foland, Nelson, L. Leal, Bennett, Craig. Third Row: J. Zoch, Holtmeyer, R. Osha, Nold, Peebles, Wells,

Sprague, Somsavath, Hester. Fourth Row: Deputy, Brand, Buggs, Hoagland, L. Davis, Klingshirn. Fifth Row: Miller, Watkins, Higgins, B. Davis, Wild, Anglin. Sixth Row: A. Zoch, Clark, Westropp, Bondarenko.

▼ Sally Rudisill, sophomore Adam Sheray, and Jay Martin, both freshmen, proceed with firing their rifles.

Aiming to Win

The 1981-82 South Side Rifle Club aimed to promote a civilian marksmanship in juniors. Divided into two teams, the varsity and the first-year teams, the club shot against three other schools in the tri-county area: Bellmont, Adams Central, and Concordia's ROTC. During the meets with other teams, the club competed on the range with single-shot, bolt-action match rifles at the shooting distance of 50 feet.

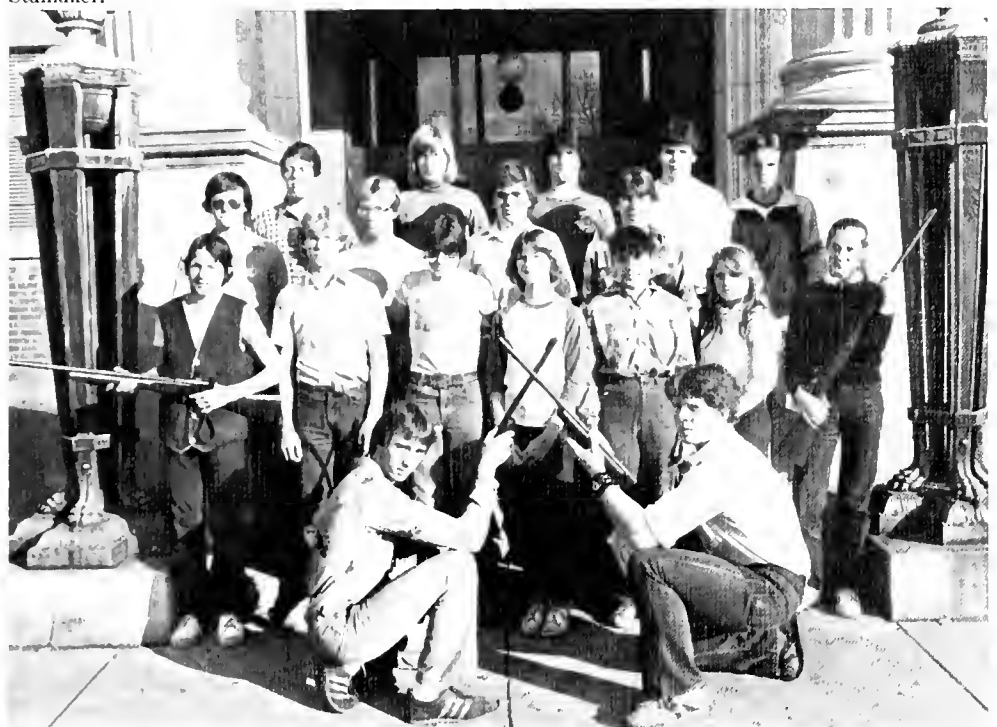
The Rifle Club is one of the clubs where a student can earn a letter, or, if skilled enough, one can be awarded medals. Medals can be won when the team goes to the invitational meet at the National Guard Armory.

The sponsors of the club were Mr. Kenneth Hullinger and, from Wayne High School, Mr. Harold Crum, who provided his guidance and assistance to the club members. The officers this year were Kevin Kurtz, senior, president; John Hewett, junior, vice-president; and Jack Martin, senior, secretary.

Martin stated, "The Rifle Club does not require a lot to join, but it does require a lot of stamina and practice to be good."

▼ Rifle Club: First Row: Lynch, Kahn. Second Row: McInturf, Martin, Wear, P. Smith, Stephens, Rudisill, R. Hewett. Third Row: D. Smith, Russell, Kolkman, Sheray, J. Hewett. Fourth Row: Kauffman, Rapp, Miller, Milby, Stalnaker.

▼ Rachel Hewett, freshman, aims at the target during one of the many practices that takes place after school hours.



Student Scientists

The Science Club has been around at South Side for three years. During this time, the club's membership has increased steadily under the direction of its sponsor, Mrs. Kenlynn Stickler.

The club functioned as an extension of classroom work. The group prepared, examined, and dissected a number of biological organisms. The club put more emphasis on the aspects of the biological process other than the chemical process.

The club gave interested students more laboratory experience by extending the opportunity to do more experiments that were not offered in regular science classes.

► **Science Club members** Kim Kumfer, Becky Dougherty, Scott Morris, freshmen; and Mrs. Kenlynn Stickler, sponsor, work on an experiment.



Letter Winners

Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, helped re-establish a club that had been around since 1922, but was stopped because of a lack of money projects. The club Davis re-started was the Lettermen's Club. This club was opened to all athletic winners. This did not include the speech team, band, or the Rifle Club.

The officers of the new club were Seniors Pete Skelly, president; Phillip Birchfield, vice-president; Rhonda Buggs, secretary; and Tim Manges treasurer. The club was again established because of the enthusiasm shown by the 1981-82 lettermen.

Members hoped to work at basketball games and participate in other service projects. When asked about how he felt about starting the club again, Mr. Davis replied, "I've been the sponsor since 1964, and I appreciate the opportunity to work with the athletes."

Re-establishing the club helped many important projects to be accomplished.



▲ **Lettermen's Club:** First Row: Manges, Birchfield, Buggs, Davis. Second Row: Arnold, Burns, Weaver, Moreno, Stockman. Third Row:

Hackleman, Ashman, Simon, Zehr, Graf, Greene. Fourth Row: Wilson, Tyree, Kolkman, Kurtz, Maier, Gemmer, Brissette.

Small Increase in Arrow Club

South Side offers many different types of clubs. One of the least-known yet still very important clubs is the Arrow Club. Arrow Club is a relatively new club at South Side. It is open to all students who have departmental permission.

The club experienced a small increase in size this year. The hard-working sponsor of the club was Mrs. Patricia Irving. This was Mrs. Irving's second year with the club.

The basic purpose of the club is to

teach survival skills to students. These skills are how to type, use office machines, manage money, give a job interview, and balance a checking account. These skills are very important. The skills taught are designed to leave a student much more prepared to face the difficult business world of today.

The Arrow Club, like other clubs, took advantage of the money-raising techniques offered at South. One option they took advantage of was the sale of M&M's.



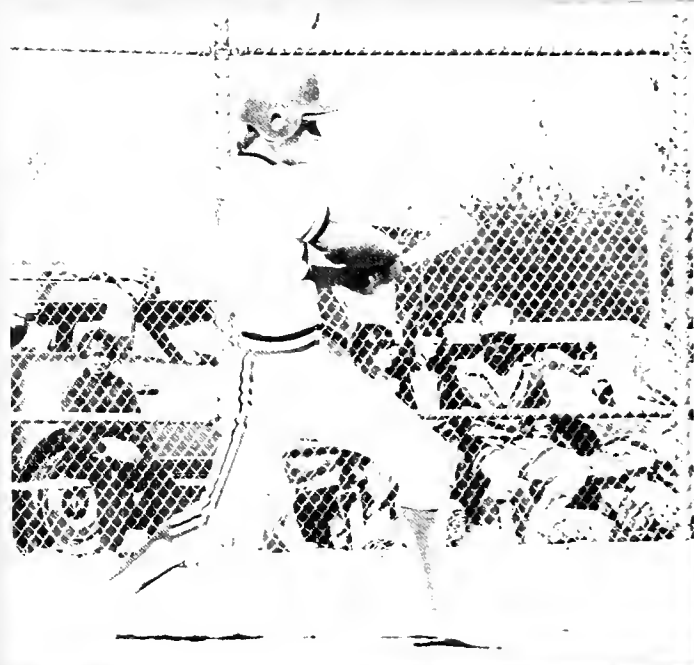
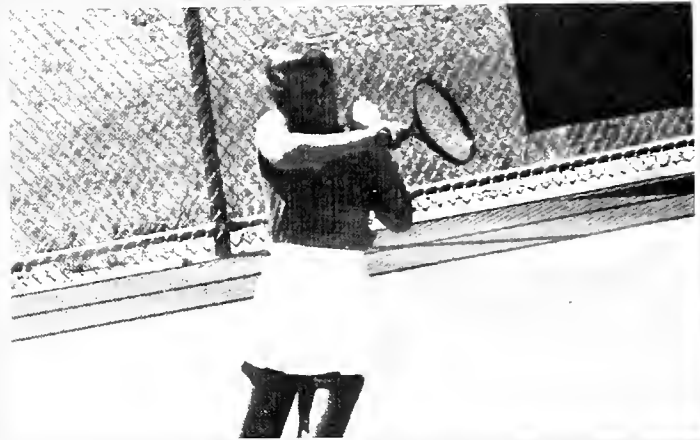
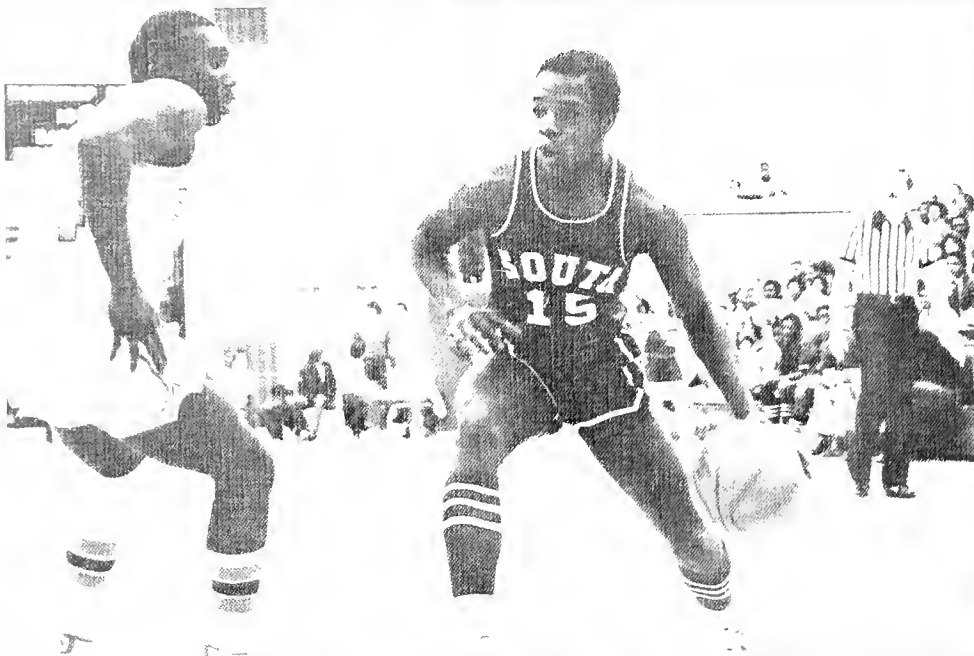
▲ Tap, Tap, Tap. Jauna Reina, sophomore, looks at her book as she types out an assignment in a classroom.

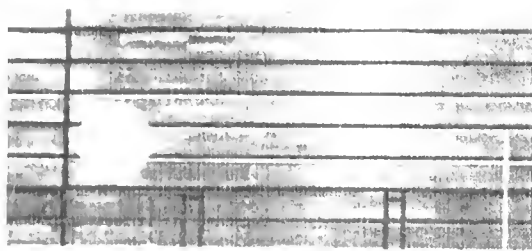


▲ Arrow Club: Clockwise: Case, Underwood, Brown, Hinton, Mosby, Ketring, Reina, Holley, White, Wright.

◀ "What now?" Contemplating another assignment to be completed, James Ketring, sophomore, begins to type out his work.

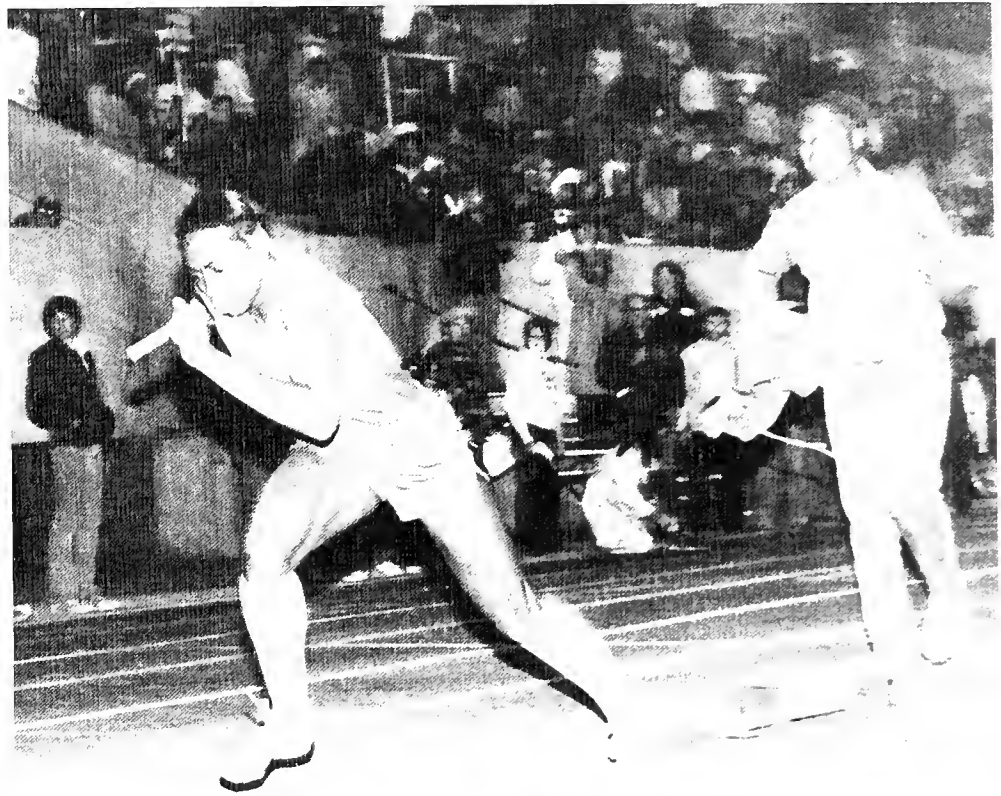
ATHLETICS . . .







▲ A look of disbelief is spread across Freshman Peggy Ott's face as she and Junior Tammy Mendez discuss the outcome of a track event.



▲ As Cathey Tyree, sophomore, sets out, determined to do her part in a relay race, Trina Flowers, junior, cheers her on in the background.



▲ Keep movin' Theresa Temple, sophomore, passes off the baton to Angie Goodman, freshman, in the 440 relay.

◀ THE THRILL OF VICTORY. Happiness is shown on the face of Cathey Tyree, sophomore, as she proudly displays one of her many ribbons.

▶ THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. Jill Myers, sophomore, experiences exhaustion and deep disappointment after a defeat in the relay race.





Defending State Is Difficult

▲ Girls' Track Team: Front Row: Smith, Ott, Mendez, Temple, McPherson, Green, Thompson. Second Row: Young, Myers, Tabb, Goodman, Files, Tibbs. Third Row: Marquart, Smethers, Flowers, Tyree, Coach Tiernon, Coach Davis, Coach Widmann.

Hard work and cooperation. That's what it takes to make one of the best track teams in the state! Mrs. Bobbie Widmann, girls' track coach for five years, takes pride in saying, "Our team works harder than any other team in the city."

All the practice paid off because the team had an almost unbelievable record. The girls won eight meets and lost to only four schools. In the SAC, sectionals, and regionals, they placed second. At the Northrop Invitational, they earned third place. South's team took 13 girls to sectionals, 10 to regionals, and nine to state.

With half the team returning as state champs last year, they really didn't know what it meant to lose. Last year, however, they did lose. It was the first time in four years that South Side had not gone undefeated. "That was a little demoralizing," said Widmann. During the year, with so many younger girls, blending was sometimes a problem. As a whole, they had a great attitude. As individuals, unfortunately, teamwork was

sometimes lacking.

One of the events South Side competed in at state was the 800 medley relay with Patricia Tibbs, senior; Jill Myers, sophomore; Theresa Temple, sophomore; and Angie Goodman, freshman. Trina Flowers, junior, participated in the long jump, and Sophomore Cathey Tyree placed in the high jump. Myers competed in the quarter-mile. The mile relay included Tibbs, Tyree, Myers, and Theresa Smethers, senior. The defending champs placed fifth overall.

Coach Widmann wasn't the least bit disappointed with the team's placing at state. As she put it, "It would be very difficult to be state champs two years in a row."

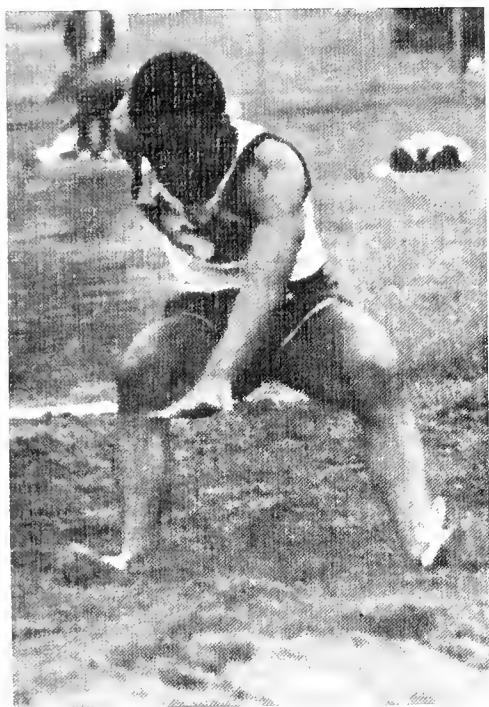
In the coming year, the prospects look good for the girls' track team. There are many returning lettermen and perhaps a good new crop of freshmen. Coach Widmann has "expectations for a really great 1982 South Side girls' track team."

Girls' Track 1981

SS	65	Norwell	36
		South Adams	31
SS	58	North Side	59
		Luers	17
		Northrop	66
SS	30	Wayne	51
		Harding	49
SS	56	Elmhurst	39
		Concordia	39
SS	66	Snider	43
		Dwenger	25

Northrop Invitational 3rd
SAC 4th
Sectionals 2nd
Regionals 2nd
State 5th

▼ Robert Davis, junior, prepares to make a landing during his attempt to win the long jump event in the meet against Wayne.



Archer Runners Second in State

The 1981 track team was one of the finest in the state, finishing the season with a runner-up placing at the state meet. Coach Bill Walker credits the team's season especially to the fine group of seniors that led the team from the beginning. Walker pointed out seniors like John Flowers, who placed at state all three years, and Bobby Williams, whom Walker described as one of the best utility runners around for his performances on the state 400 and 1600-meter relay teams. Senior Ron Birchfield repeated his performance at the state meet by winning his second state championship in the 300-meter

hurdles, setting the state record. He was titled All-American. Jeff Jackson, senior, finished second and third in the 400 and 200-meter dashes, respectively. The relay team of Phil Birchfield, junior, DeWayne Gatewood, senior, Flowers, and Williams placed two years at state. Thomas Tyree, junior, also aided the team with his high jumping ability.

As this year moves along, there is sure to be another state-contender waiting for the Archers and Coach Walker, who prepare for their chance to "run with pain and win with pride."



▲ After winning several important events, Ron Birchfield, senior, demonstrates one of his unique styles by running a leg in the 440 relay.

► The Incredible Hulk comes to South Side? No, it's Brent Caroline, junior, demonstrating his ability of hurling the steel ball.



▼ Yoga, anyone? Jeff Jackson, senior, warms up to stay loose in preparation to run an upcoming event in an important Archer track meet.



Boys' Track 1981

SS	74	Culver	40
SS	97	Wayne	39
		Homestead	22
SS	70	Elkhart Memorial	50
		Warsaw	39
SS	60	Snider	67
SS	72	Northrop	71
		Elmhurst	13
SS	72	Harding	47
		Concordia	34
		Richmond Relays 1st	
		North Side Relays 1st	
		Roosevelt Relays 2nd	
		SAC 129 pts. 1st	



▲ Boys' Track Team: Front Row: Toy, Roberts, Miller, Tollefson, Fett, Sininger, Lahrman, N. Harper, Brockmeyer. Second Row: Worlds, Bleich, Winicker, Hall, Russell, Harris,

Osterman, McCloud, Nelson, Coach Bartkiewicz. Third Row: Coach Fecher, Gatewood, Williams, Davis, Jordan, R. Birchfield, Mendez, Epple, Smyser, Stockman, Vlot, Coach Walker. Fourth

Row: Wilson, P. Birchfield, Jackson, Stewart, Bowen, Long, Little, Flowers, Thompson, Tyree, B. Harper, Caroline.

Sectional Victory Captured at Last

For the first time in the history of South Side High School, a Sectional Boys' Tennis Championship trophy was displayed in Athletic Director Pres Brown's office.

"We worked really hard and I was proud to have been part of our tennis team this year, commented Senior C. J. Graf after the sectional win.

Under the coaching leadership of first-year coach Rick Hanauer the boys' tennis team compiled an impressive record. It won the SAC by beating Snider. Hanauer, taking over the coaching job vacated by LeAnn Berning, did a fine job in getting the team ready for all the matches.

The team started practice in the middle of August under the eye of former standout Tom Lazoff. Lazoff continued the summer practices until he had to go back to Ball State in September. Lazoff

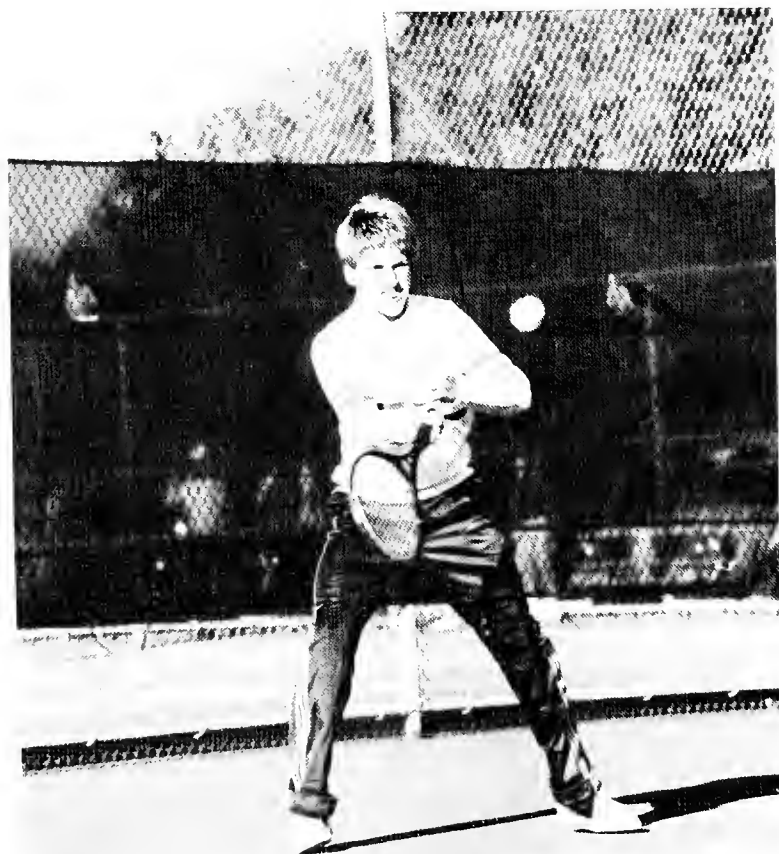
was helpful in preparing the team for the season with his rigorous training program.

The varsity consisted of the three singles, Brad Fenner, junior, 16-3; John Colvin, junior, 16-3; and Doug Rowe, junior, 16-3. The first doubles team was Jim Richardson, senior, and Ed Minnich, junior, 15-4. The second doubles team was Chris Miller, sophomore, and C. J. Graf, senior, 13-5.

The tennis team had many difficult matches, but as Colvin stated, "Getting to the matches was often more difficult than the matches themselves." Colvin probably referred to the mishaps encountered going to the Elmhurst match. Barring any summer accidents, a strong returning group of underclassmen should guarantee a successful 1982 season for next year's boys' tennis.



▲Ready to pounce on a forehand, Mike Benninghoff, senior, prepares his shot in singles action at a tennis match.

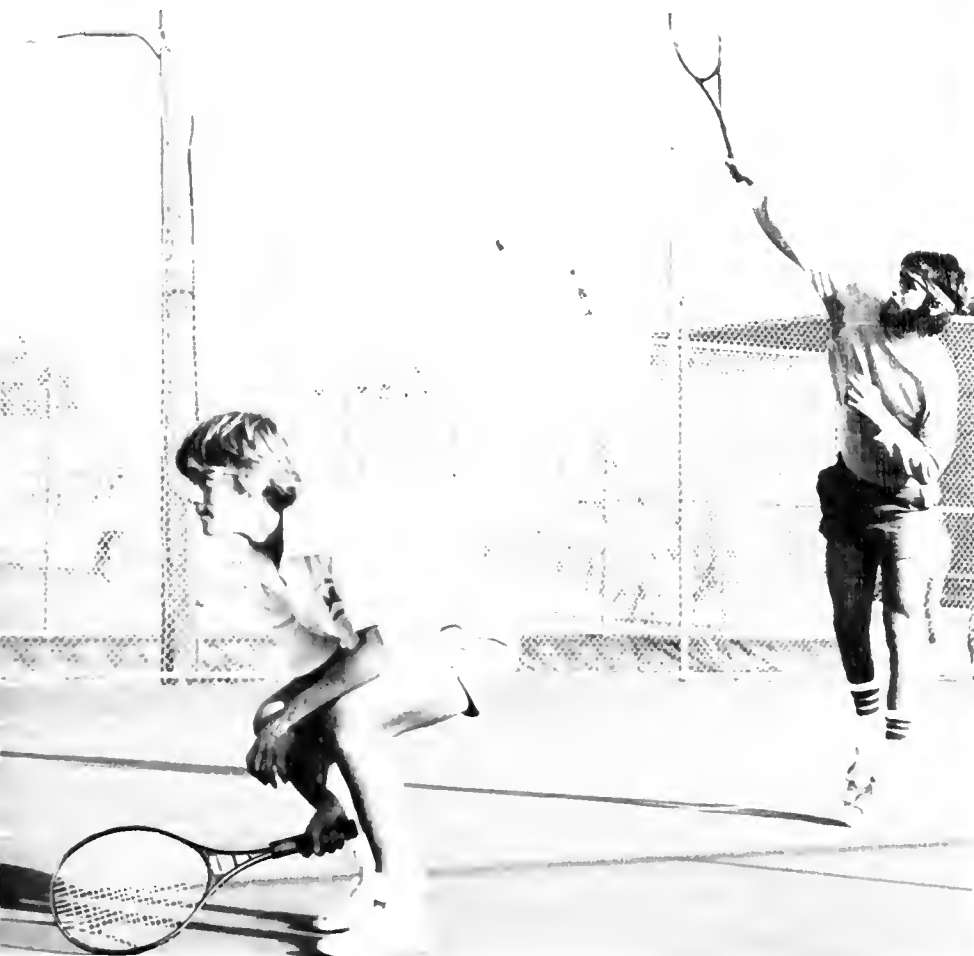


▲Playing a number one singles for the Archers, Brad Fenner, junior, is ready to place his forehand in his opponent's court.



▲Hoping for another victory, Doug Rowe, junior, walks over to return an opponent's serve in a tennis match against Wayne.

▼ **Forcing a powerful serve** over the net, Jim Richardson, senior, fires the ball, as doubles partner Ed Minnich, junior, readies himself.



▼ **Punching a two-handed backhand** over to his opponent, Chris Miller, sophomore, tries to keep alive in doubles action.



Boys' Tennis 1981

SS 2	Homestead	3
SS 5	Wayne	0
SS 5	North Side	0
SS 5	New Haven	0
SS 4	Elmhurst	1
SS 4	Dwenger	1
SS 3	Harding	0
SS 4	Luers	1
SS 5	Concordia	0
SS 5	Peru	0
SS 3	West Lafayette	2
SS 1	Valparaiso	4
SS 5	Bellmont	0
SS 5	Northrop	0
SS 5	Snider	0
	Sectionals	
SS 5	New Haven	0
SS 5	Concordia	0
SS 0	Homestead	5



▲ **Tennis Team:** First Row: Gerig, Manges, Fenner, Minnich, Richardson, Coach Rick Hanauer. Second Row: C. Miller, Graf, Rowe, Colvin.



Baseball Season Best in History

▲ **Baseball Team 1981:** Front Row: Ashman, Dorman, Bromley, Wilburn, Fulton, Gonzales, Dowdell, Young, Cavender, Gregory. Second Row: Coach Doerffler, Dawson, Nierman, Rowe, Varketta, Christie, Preston, Heemsoth, Lebamoff, Schloss. Third Row: Miller, Trammel, Brink, Dickey, Stanfield, Pippin, Burns, Manges, Weaver, Coach Fireovid.

Coach Dean Doerffler described the season as "the best in Archer history." South Side's baseball fared remarkably well during the season, compiling the best record in the annals of Archer baseball at 16-6. It was an interesting year for the team, highlighted by an upset victory over eventual state runner-up Northrop, a double-header sweep over Logansport, and an eight-game winning streak. Doerffler credits the "great bunch of guys" he had to work with on the diamond, and he admired their willingness to play and their coachability. South has one of the toughest schedules in the area, and though the team didn't accomplish a few goals, he was happy with the season. As Doerffler stated, "It's not every year you beat the top teams, but we still have goals to accomplish."

Several key members of the Archer team received recognition for their efforts, as South placed four members on the All-City team. Pete Weaver and Shannon Stanfield, juniors, were

selected to the All-City first team along with Senior Ray Young, who also was a member of the All-Area squad. Brett Pippin, junior, represented the Archers on the City's second team. Junior Jeff Trammel, won the batting crown with a .444 batting average before a late-season mishap that ended his season. Pippin, who finished the year at 6-2, and Tom Burns, junior, who fired for a spotless 4-0 record, led South on the mound.

The team had many advantages going into that season. One of these was the purchase of a batting machine that helped batters level their swings and make better contact. Many players also conditioned themselves for the season by lifting and running before the season started off.

Doerffler planned on having a strong team for this year, as only five seniors left the starting line-up. Doerffler and his Archers have their eyes already set on a championship for the '82 season and look forward to another prosperous season.

Baseball 1981

SS	6	Harding	7
SS	14	Bishop Luers	2
SS	12	New Haven	4
SS	4	Carroll	1
SS	7	Dwenger	6
SS	5	Concordia	9
SS	6	Wayne	4
SS	9	Bellmont	6
SS	11	Harding	9
SS	7	Logansport	6
SS	3	Logansport	1
SS	9	Snider	3
SS	6	North Side	12
SS	3	DeKalb	1
SS	4	DeKalb	7
SS	14	Warsaw	3
SS	6	Northrop	5
SS	1	Bishop Luers	8
SS	9	Elmhurst	4
SS	3	East Noble	2
SS	6	Homestead	1



▲ Brett Pippin, junior, winds up for the throw, while warming up with his left-handed, sure-fire pitch on the sideline.



▼ "Get back" is the expression on Junior Tim Manges' face as he attempts to throw out a runner stealing second base.



▲ It's tea time at homeplate before the Archers take on second-ranked Northrop. Coach Dean Doerffler gives his last-minute advice.

Girls' Tennis 1981

SS	2	Huntington North	5
SS	0	Bishop Dwenger	7
SS	2	New Haven	5
SS	5	Wayne	2
SS	0	Concordia	7
SS	2	Harding	5
SS	4	Norwell	3
SS	0	Snider	7
SS	0	North Side	7
SS	4	Northrop	3
SS	0	Luers	7
SS	2	Elmhurst	5



Looking Ahead

With a record of 3-9 and eighth-placed sectional finish, the Archer girls' tennis team is still looking to the future. Coach Christine Lindley called it "a rebuilding year. It should get a lot better."

She hopes, the learning experience is over and the returning letterwomen will help improve the team in the upcoming seasons.

Maria Christen, junior, played in the top spot, while Sharon Maier, junior, played number-two singles. Sophomore Margie Nold and Jane Graf, junior, held down the number-three and four singles spots, respectively. Senior Bizzie Bromley held the number-five singles slot. Sarah Graham, senior, and Jill Walicki, sophomore, made up the number-one doubles, while Francina Tuesca, sophomore, and Jennifer Graham, freshman, represented the number-two doubles team.

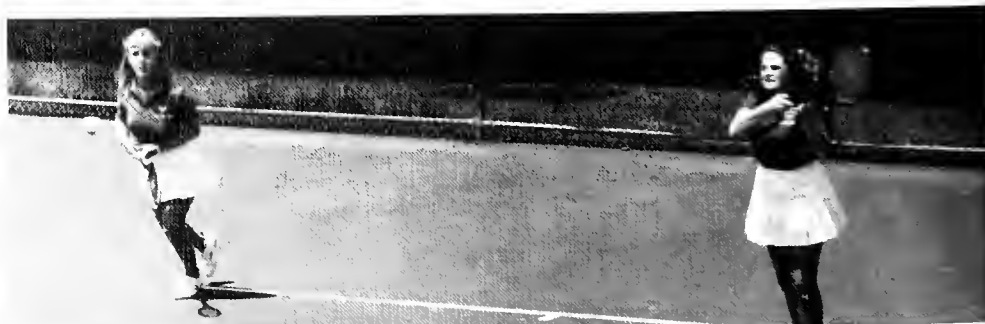
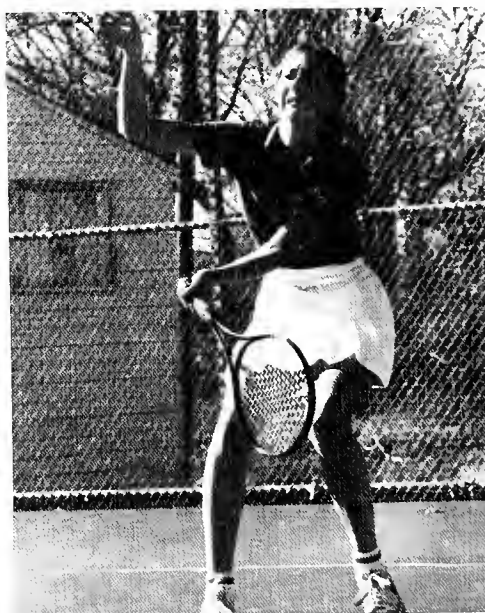
With most of last year's team returning for the upcoming season, Lindley is looking for a "vast improvement" over last year.

► **Jane Graf, junior**, and Margy Nold, sophomore, numbers four and three varsity singles, respectively, played doubles together at sectionals.

▲ **Girls' Tennis Team:** Front Row: Nold, Graf, Tuesca, J. Graham, Walicki, Keller. Second Row: Schaab, Bromley, S. Graham, Christen, Maier, Presley, Coach Christine Lindley.

▼ **Maria Christen, junior**, the team's number one singles player, led the netwomen with her aggressive backhand many times at Foster Park.

▼ **Francina Tuesca, sophomore**, warms up for a reserve doubles match against Elmhurst High School, while members of the baseball team look on.



Golfers Improve

The 1981 version of the South Side golf team showed marked improvement over the previous years. Mr. Richard Melton, in his seventh year as golf coach, directed the Archer squad to six wins against 12 defeats in the 1981 Summit Athletic Conference. The conference record, plus a strong showing in the Wawasee Invitational confirmed that the 1981 team was the best Archer group since 1978.

The 1981 Spring Sports Banquet bore testament that the 1982 golf team would be even stronger. Four underclassmen, including number-one player Matt

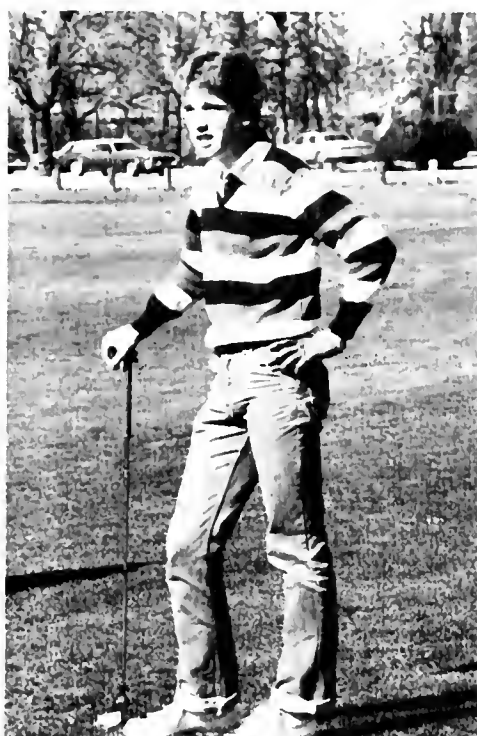
Didier, received letters. Freshman Pete Gemmer, Sophomores John Didier and Scott Hall, along with Seniors Mike Laker and Mike Wilkins were honored for their participation with athletic letters. For the first time, a Most Valuable Player award was given to a member of the golf team. The 1981 recipient was Matt Didier.

Coach Melton summarized the 1981 golf season. "We were vastly improved. It takes dedication by the individual to better his game, and this dedication has shown in the improvement of the team."

▼ **Matt Didier, junior**, the 1981 number one player, displays his golfing ability as he shoots one on the fairway.



◀ **Scott Hall**, sophomore, ponders what his next shot will be. Hall, a letter-winner in his freshman year, was the number-two player.



Golf 1981

SS 171	DeKalb	170
SS 177	Norwell	166
	Northrop	156
	Luers	173
SS 185	Concordia	185
SS 168	Garrett	152
SS 168	Wayne	160
	Harding	174
SS 351	Wawasee Inv.	
	Dwenger	163
SS 167	Elmhurst	177
SS 198	Snider	159
	North Side	175
	Wayne	157
SS 176	Elmhurst	184
SS 169	Luers	165
	Harding	185
SS 167	Leo	172
SS 182	Dwenger	157
	Northrop	158
SS 166	New Haven	149
SS 165	Snider	160
	Concordia	171
	North Side	172

▼ **Golf Team:** Front Row: Anderson, M. Gemmer, Snouffer, Howard, Mark Wilkins, Ray. Second Row: Coach Melton, J. Didier, Mike Wilkins, M. Didier, Deister, Hall, Laker, Miller, P. Gemmer.



Positive Attitude Improves Season

The rowdy South Side crowd packed into North Side's stadium rejoiced at the end of the second half after Tim Manges, senior, scored as time ran out. They had cause to cheer again when North Side missed an extra-point try in the third quarter. The score was 7-6 in the fourth quarter. 5..4..3..2..1. After seven years the Totem Pole had come home to South.

The difficult North Side game was the climax of an impressive gridiron season. The varsity football team had a 6-4 record and received honorable mention in state rankings. The record, however, was not indicative of the awesome season, as the four losses were to state-ranked teams.

Coach Frank Houk stated one of the key factors to success during the season

was the "positive attitude" the team had.

Quarterback Manges and senior tailback, Phil Birchfield, were co-captains of the team. Birchfield finished first in the city in rushing, with 997 yards: Manges was second in city passing, with 1010 yards. The most valuable player was Senior slotback Thomas Tyree. Senior tackle Ken Heingartner received the mental attitude award.

Senior defensive end, Bob Schloss, felt, "The hardest part of the season was that we played well enough to win some of those tough games, but we just didn't get the breaks."

Added dimensions to the season were the arrow hair cuts that senior noseguard, Pete Skelly; Heingartner; and junior center, Wade Smith, wore.

Varsity Football

SS	14	Carroll	7
SS	33	Kokomo	20
SS	20	Elmhurst	0
SS	7	North Side	6
SS	6	Snider	41
SS	7	Luers	13
SS	21	Wayne	0
SS	17	Harding	0
SS	12	S. B. St. Joe	20
SS	12	Dwenger	13



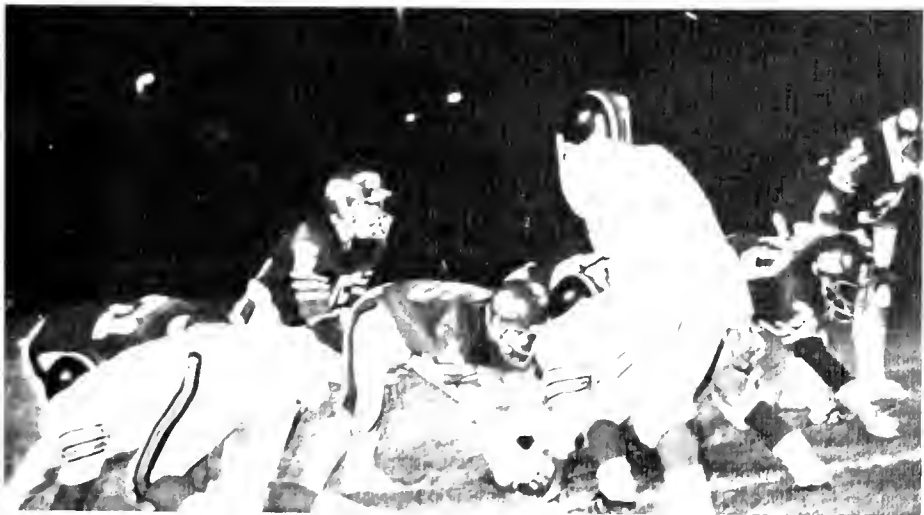
▲ Varsity Football Team: First Row: Caroline, Tom Lahrman, Tyree, Barnett, Heingartner, Wilson, Birchfield, Sanders, Miller, Schloss, Manges, Lindsey, Hite, Staker, Gibson, Benedick, Kumfer, R. Smith, Ware, Booker, Gray, T. Swinford, Lebamoff, Moreno, Tribolet, Zehr, Simon, Greene. Second Row: Tim Lahrman,

Moore, Fincher, Sollberger, Goings, Wine, Fischer, Christie, Walker, Bailey, W. Smith, Redmond, Skelly, Davis, F. Fields, Landon, J. Fields, Owens, Nierman, I. Smith, Sinniger, Allen, Marquart, Malott, Harris, P. Swinford, Sprinkle. Coaches: Doerffler, Fireoved, Bartkiewicz, Houk.

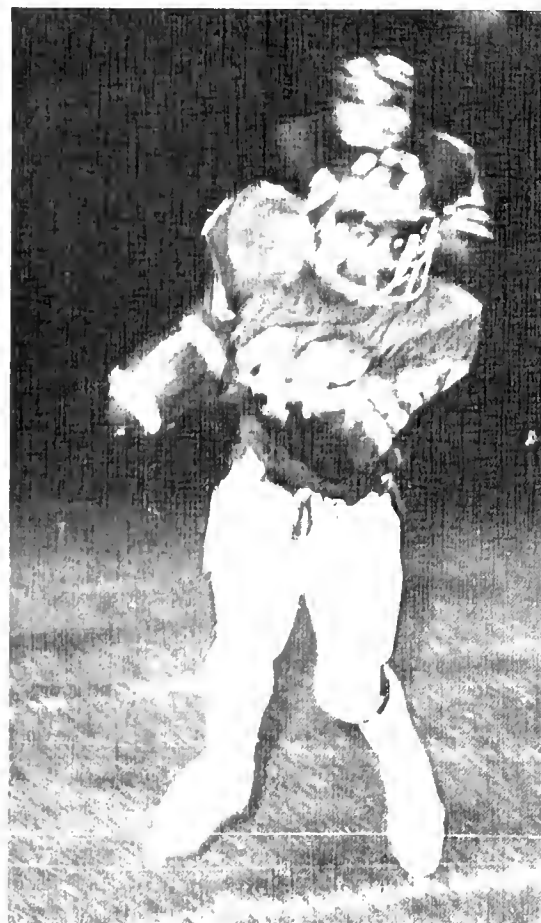
▼ "... Now, hold 'em this time!" Archer football Coach Frank Houk discusses game plans and future assignments with Stacey Tribolet, senior.



▼ Talking through a headset to the press box, Mr. Frank Houk, football coach, discusses benefits of a certain play.



▲ "3 ... 27 ... 4 ... 81 ... Hut, Hut!" Tim Manges, senior, belts out the signals for the offensive play while Tom Lahrman, senior, prepares to hike the ball.



▲ Sprinting around the right sideline in a football game can be difficult, but Robert Davis, senior, shows how it is done successfully.

▼ The offensive line waits patiently for the center to hike the ball. Preparing for a tough defense is a key factor in football.



▼ Run, baby, run! Cedric Walker, sophomore, proves his running ability in one of the many reserve football games.



Reserve Football 1981			
SS	2	Northrop	7
SS	6	Dwenger	13
SS	6	Elmhurst	17
SS	7	North Side	0
SS	0	Snider	12
SS	16	Luers	0
SS	34	Wayne	0
SS	27	Harding	0

Reserves Finish With 4-4 Season

With a strong defense and offense with tremendous ability, the reserve football team, for the 1981 football season, provided an excellent challenge to its opponents and an excellent spectacle for the Archer fans. Finishing with a four-win, four-loss record, the Archer squad wrapped up a fine season, leaving South with great hope for next year's varsity football team.

Mr. Dean Doeffer, head coach of the reserve squad, guided the team down the road of hard work, determination, and progress, to come up with very satisfying, final results.

Success on the offense wasn't due to one or two outstanding players but to a strong, well-rounded team. Cedric Walker, sophomore, supplied the tailback punch. Damian Lebamoff and speedy Keith Wine, both juniors, played the halfback positions. Ken Christie, junior, rounded out the backfield in capably managing the squad from the all-important quarterback post.

The strong forward line was made up of Brian Nierman, Charles Moore, Marcus Allen, Wine, Mike Sollberger, David Marquart, Scott Owens, Lebamoff, Terry Harris, and Keith Goings, juniors.



▲ "Boy, I'm thirsty." Keith Wine, junior, takes a break from the exhausting football game to drink some nice cold water.

Freshmen Strive

During the last month of summer, many freshmen gave up their time to practice for the upcoming football season. On some days the practices would take place twice a day in the hot sun, with each player fully equipped.

The captain of the defensive line was John Hofmann, while Curtis Hairston was the captain for the offensive. The team was coached by Donn Nichols.

Outstanding players this year on the team included Hofmann, fullback; Bob Sprinkle and Tim Clark, linemen; and Joe Slick, quarterback.

Hofmann stated, "High school football was a lot different from what I expected it to be, compared to junior high. The competition was greater, and the games were more fulfilling."

Although the freshman football team ended its season with five losses and one win, the lesson of "how you played the game" became an important factor. During every game, each player gave his all to win.

▼ **Freshman Football team:** First Row: Wyatt, Sewell, Granaway, Fromm, Kear, Fett, Jordan.

Hofmann, Pennington, Nelson. Third Row: Malone, Preston, Best, Coach Donn Nichols, Hagler, Slick, Clark, Green.



▲ An unidentified Archer makes a crushing tackle as Tim Lee and Alan Fett, freshmen, look for the possibility of a fumble.



▲ Quarterback Joe Slick, freshman, unleashes a pass against a South Side opponent John Hofmann, freshman, looks on.

Running Together Towards Success

The 1981-82 boys' cross country team had a slow start but ended up with a very impressive season. The 10-man running squad was coached by Mr. William Walker.

The runners approached the season using a team concept; by running together for success. Despite this emphasis on team competition, many personal goals were also met.

The team consisted of two seniors, two juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman. They had their most impressive victories over Homestead and North Side at Homestead and also over Elmhurst.

Blaine Harper was the senior leader on the squad, as Robert Little, senior, was injured and had to sit out the season. Jim Christie and Cliff Eppe, juniors, were also key runners on the

team.

Neal Harper, Tim Winicker, Nathaniel Tollefson, Dave Osterman, and Alan Keller were the sophomore members running for South along with David Mendez, freshman.

This was the last year for the South Side Invitational at Shoaff Park. Harding will be taking on the responsibilities next year, as Walker will no longer be the team's head coach.

One of the goals of South Side was to run in the regionals, but the Archers finished just shy of qualifying for that event.

Walker said the team pulled through in the season very well, and he felt next year's squad would continue to improve because this year's team was very young. "With only two graduating, the team can only improve," Walker said.

▼ **Determination is a key** to cross country running as Jim Christie, junior, edges to the finish line for the Archers.



► The runner always looks to the start of a race with great anticipation. Here the Archers await the start of a race against Richmond.



▲ **Cross Country Team:** First Row: Winicker, Keller, Tollefson, Osterman, Ball. Second Row:

Coach Bill Walker, N. Harper, Stockman, Eppe, B. Harper, Christie, Mendez.



Boys' Cross Country 1981

SS 38	Marion	20
SS 43	Wayne	18
SS 45	Norwell	45
SS 28	Bellmont	27
SS 26	North Side	30
SS 25	Homestead	32
SS 23	Elmhurst	33
SS 29	Columbia City	27

SAC 6th

Sectionals 6th

South Side Invitational 5th

► The Archers girls' cross country team burst off the starting line with the rest of the pack at the sound of the beginning gun.

▼ With a lengthening stride, Tammy Mendez, senior, runs at Shoaff Park in the South Side Invitational, where nearly 30 teams competed.



► Cross Country Team: Front Row: Auld, Coach Roberta Widmann, Daley. Back Row: Smith, Mendez, Rich, Meyer, Zoch, Barry, Ott.



Hard Work Marks First Year

South Side has had female cross country runners for three years, but this is the first year that they have been officially recognized. In previous years, male and female runners were on the same team. The 1981 women runners were coached by Mrs. Roberta Widmann.

Widmann had this to say about the team: "I enjoy coaching and running with these girls. They get along well together and have great attitudes."

Members were often asked, "What do you run in cross country?" That is easily answered, since cross country has only one event, 1.9 miles or 3,000 meters. The team's captain, Tammy Mendez, set a school record with her time of 12:19.7.

The team had a SAC record of 6-3. Three of the nine girls on the team placed in the top 20 Summit runners. Mendez was named an all-SAC runner.

"Overall I felt we did well as a team," says Mendez. "Surprisingly, the practices were longer but not harder than track practices."

"Cross country is an individual as well as team sport," says Widmann. "It takes a mentally strong, gutsy person."

Amy Zoch commented, "I didn't know what to expect at first, but the hard work was well worth it."

"Teamwork is very important," adds Michelle Meyer. "Everyone has to pull together to make it work."

Girls' Cross Country 1981			
SS	34	Wayne	22
SS	22	Leo	43
SS	26	Snider	29
SS	31	North Side	0
SS	22	Concordia	35
SS	27	Northrop	15
SS	21	Elmhurst	34
SS	31	Columbia City	25
SAC 5th			



▲ **POWW!** Ellen Arnold, junior, smashes a serve to an opponent during the North Side volleyball game.



▲ **Volleyball head coach**, Ted Tiernon, briskly walks away from the team huddle during an important match.



▲ ... **I dare you!** Beth Hofmann, junior, stands in ready position while waiting for a serve in the volleyball match against Luers.



▲ **Volleyball team:** First Row: Fields, Arnold, McPherson, Gomez, Brissette, Murphy. Second Row: Coach Ted Tiernon, Tyler, Kolkman,

Goodman, Hofmann, Crusoe, Assistant Coach Debbie Cook.

Netters Proud

The 1981 girls' volleyball team ended its season with a 3-15 record. Although the team suffered many losses, the matches against state-ranked teams were sometimes close.

The team had four returning letter winners. Trina Flowers, Margaret Kolkman and Sara Fields, seniors, and Ellen Arnold, junior. Kolkman and Flowers served as the captains.

Discipline, height, and attitude problems plagued the team constantly. With the dismissal of a few players, the girls had to start over. A whole new team appeared on the court. In less than three days, Coach Ted Tiernon put a three-setter offense to work. Winning seemed to be just out of their grasp.

The most valuable player award went to Beth Hofmann, junior, and the most improved player of the year was Fields.

Hard Practices Achieve Goals

Acquiring and adjusting to new coaches with every sport's season was tough on any team, but for a high school gymnastics squad, it was especially hard. New ideas and spotting techniques accompany the arrival of each coach and assistant every year.

Despite these problems, the gymnastics program has flourished. This year's team was composed of 17 members, four managers and two coaches.

The coaches, Janeen Gunder and Renee Smith, had high hopes for a winning season.

"The girls have really worked hard

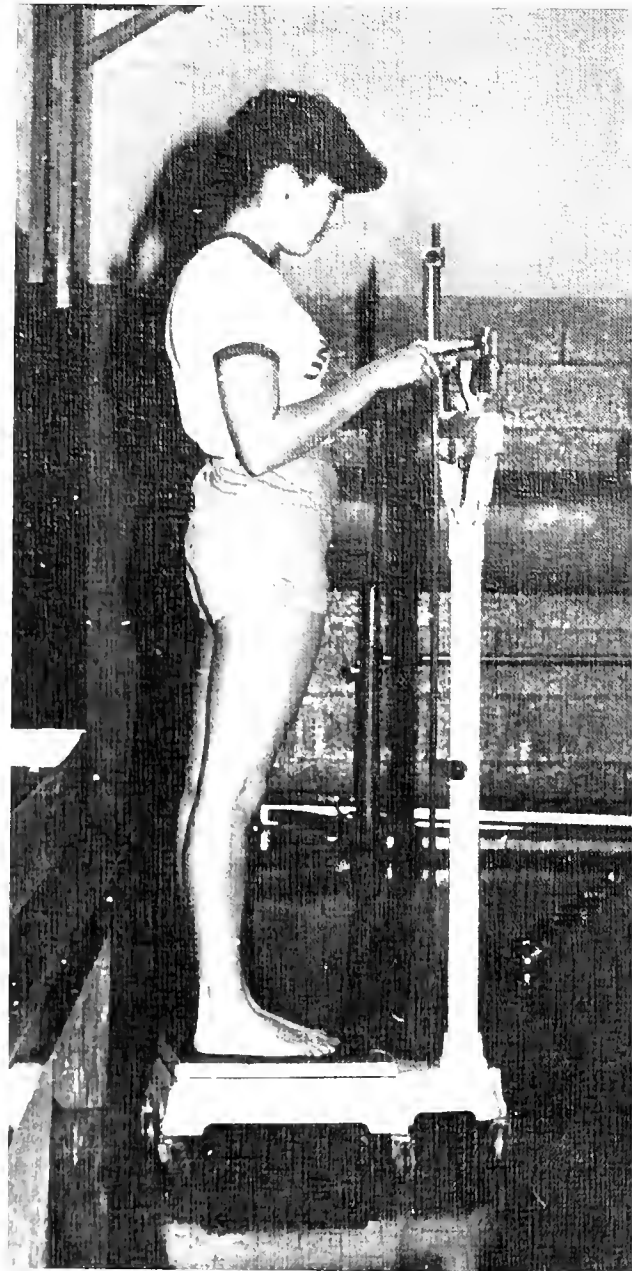
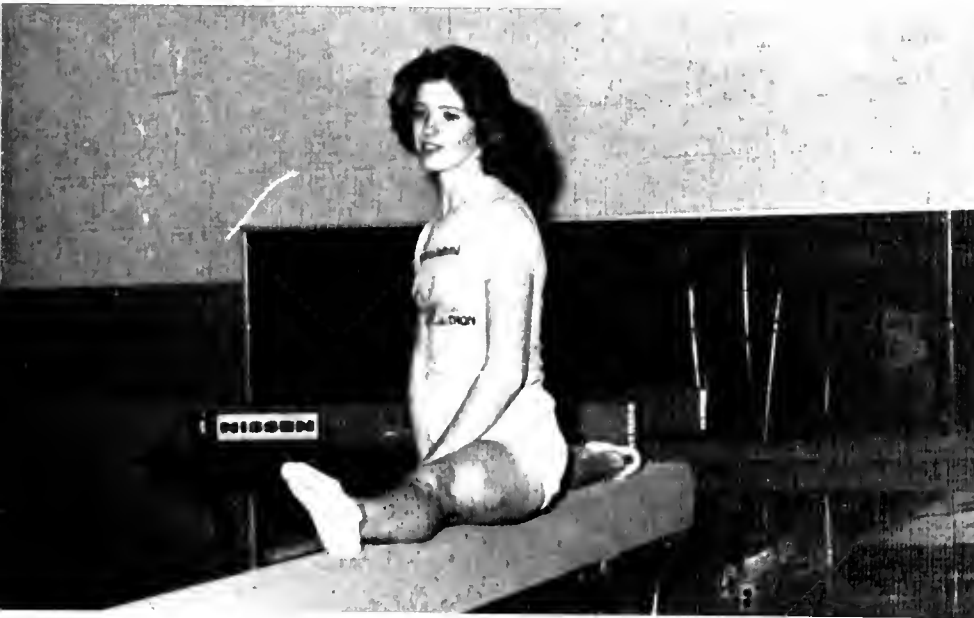
this year, and I'm sure their efforts will pay off," said Gunder.

After putting together a routine, each gymnast practiced at least three times a day. For all-around participants that means three routines on four pieces of equipment.

"We worked hard and don't think of the pain," stated Debbie Shaw, senior, who was on the optional squad. "It all comes together when you look back on all the goals you've accomplished."

▼ Showing much form and poise, Cindy Shields, senior, gracefully balances herself on the balance beam at gymnastics practice.

▼ "Uh-oh!" Debbie Fogel, sophomore, weighs herself in at a gymnastics practice, not yet knowing the final results.



▼ **Gymnastics Team:** First Row: Blauvelt, Norman, Hackleman, Gerardot, Summers, Bronaugh, Michael, Sprague, Cronkhite, Fogel,

Brissette, Daryl Shaw, Jackson, Jacobi, Debbie Shaw, Smith. Second Row: Coach Renee Smith, Melvin Harvard, Greg Rolland, Coach Janeen

Gunder.



Varsity Basketball 1981-82

SS	73	And. High.	84
SS	75	Bluffton	64
SS	60	Northrop	54
SS	61	New Haven	63
SS	62	Snider	57
SS	56	Wayne	65
SS	57	Marion	67
SS	45	Dwenger	39
SS	53	Northrop	66
SS	62	Elmhurst	54
SS	60	Mishawaka	51
SS	62	Harding	66
SS	73	S. B. LaSalle	78
SS	50	North Side	70
SS	96	Concordia	73
SS	53	Northrop	54
SS	72	Luers	46
SS	74	Dwenger	67



▲ Varsity Basketball Team: First Row: Fulton, Simon, Tyree, Heingartner, Long, Jackson, Stewart, Flynn. Dies, Tatum, Moore, Van Zant. Second Row: Wilson, Curry,

Reserve Boys' Basketball

SS	35	And. High.	67
SS	55	Bluffton	32
SS	39	Northrop	57
SS	55	New Haven	43
SS	40	Wayne	45
SS	36	Marion	44
SS	64	Dwenger	58
SS	51	Northrop	56
SS	40	Elmhurst	55
SS	29	Mishawaka	42
SS	20	Snider	51
SS	33	Harding	31
SS	32	North Side	40
SS	40	Concordia	39
SS	43	S. B. La Salle	48
SS	38	Northrop	37
SS	27	Luers	35
SS	52	Dwenger	61



▲ Reserve Basketball Team: First Row: Rowland, Fowlkes, Pratt, Scott, Smith, Benson, Starks. Second Row: Taylor, Underwood, Sollberger, Gia Quinta, Grady, Murphy, Fincher, Nichols, Van Zant.

Freshmen Basketball Team

▼ Freshmen Basketball Team: First Row: Alexander, Parker, Kelle, Jones, Best. Second Row: Day, Wemhoff, Slick, Baldus, Hagler, Gilbert, Lee.

Freshmen Boys' Basketball

SS	54	Snider	43
SS	38	Angola	34
SS	51	Concordia	44
SS	46	Wayne	40
SS	35	Dwenger	54
SS	49	Northrop	67
SS	50	Luers	40
SS	57	Norwell	39
SS	35	North Side	27
SS	41	Elmhurst	42
SS	35	Harding	43
SS	54	Snider	49
SS	33	Northrop	54



A Building Year With a New Coach

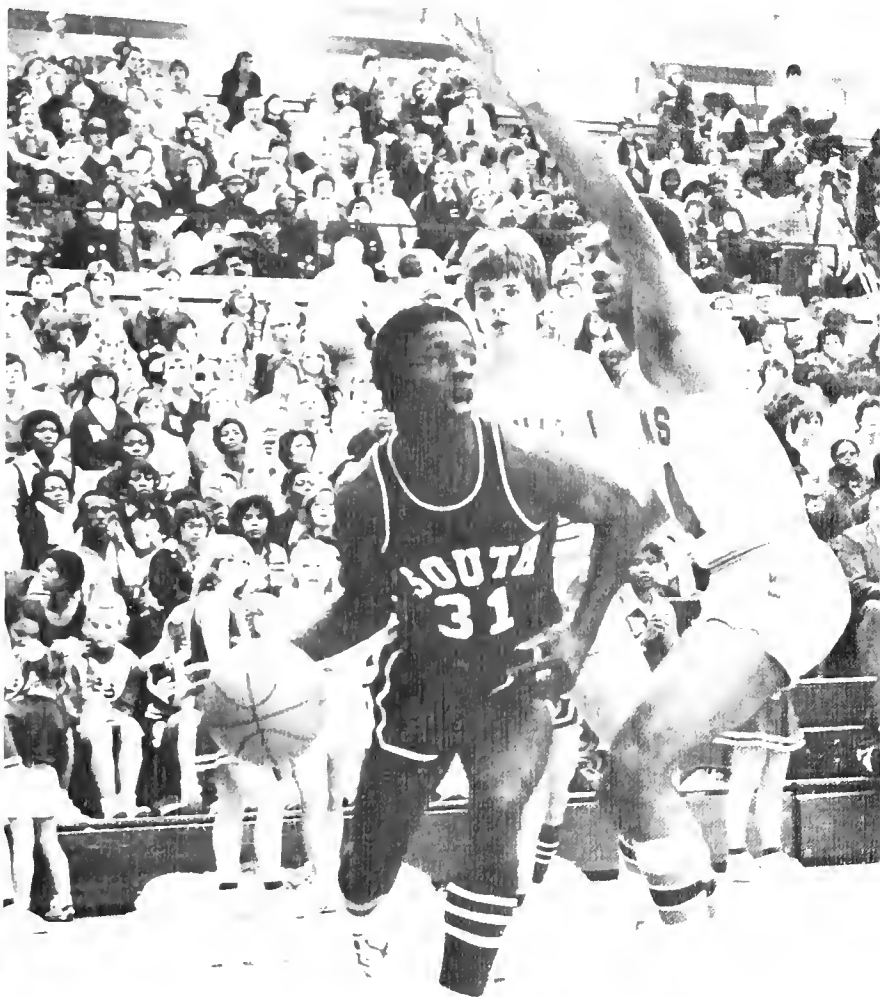
South Side's varsity basketball team, coached by first-year mentor Terry Flynn, prepared for another long year of games on the road and a tough SAC schedule here at home. The Archers, missing the talents of graduate John Flowers, were a quick team and stunned their opponents with speed and agility.

The Archers faced state powers Marion, Anderson Highland, South Bend LaSalle, and strong teams right here in the city. It was a unique season for the South squad, as the reins were passed from former coach Murray Mendenhall to Flynn, who served as an assistant coach to Mendenhall for

several years. Flynn, whose fiery style and aggressive coaching spiced up the year on the sidelines, built an Archer squad that never quit.

Flynn counted on several players to keep the team strong. Seniors Allen Long, Thomas Tyree, and Mark Simon, along with Junior Steve Jackson, whose dead-eye shooting and quick moves to the bucket scored many a point for the Archers. Charles Moore, junior, carried much of the load for South. Seniors Robert Dies and Ken Heingartner often were switched into the game to alleviate pressure.

▼ Mark Simon, senior, performs his excellent basketball abilities in one of the many varsity games.



▲ Driving to the hoop against a Northrop Bruin, Thomas Tyree, senior, starts his move to the basket.

◀ Shooting over a Northrop defense, Steve Jackson, junior, aims the ball for the hoop in an early season game.

Reserves Improve as a Close Team

The 1981-82 boys' reserve basketball team has led through an impressive season by Coach Craig Taylor.

The team, which was young and inexperienced, consisted of three juniors and nine sophomores. After a slow start, more confidence and experience helped propel the Archers on to victory.

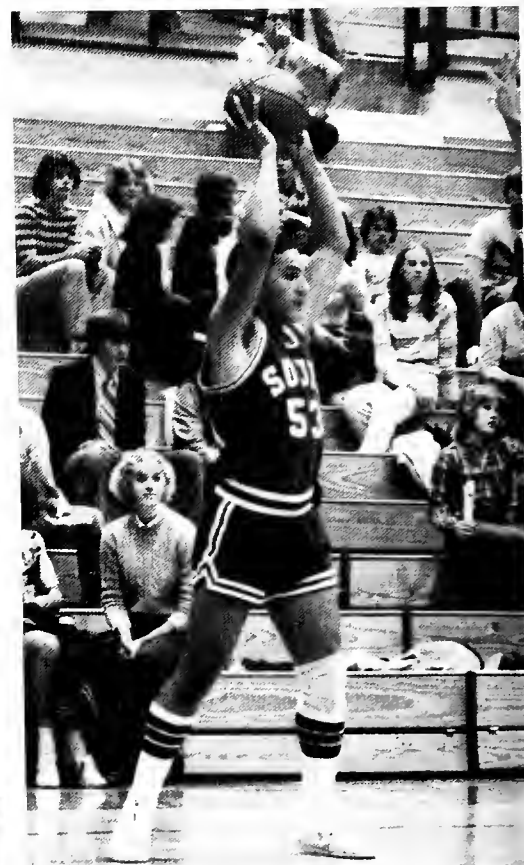
Although the starting line-up had several minor changes, Juniors Phil Gia Quinta and Mike Sollberger, along with Sophomore Edward Starks made up the starting front line. The guard spots were handled by Sophomores Charles Rowland and Cressie Fowlkes. Other members who saw action included Dar-

rin Underwood, junior, and Sophomores Darryn Nichols, Cedric Kelsaw and Tom Murphy.

The team had a long way to go to match the previous year's reserve team record. The team's performance left reason to believe that they would carry on the successful South Side basketball tradition.

"The team was very close, almost like a family," stated Gia Quinta.

The team, although lacking in height, made up for this deficiency with quickness and good fundamentals, which helped make the year a success.



▲ Waiting to put the ball in play, Darryn Nichols, sophomore, readies himself for the upcoming action in a basketball game.



▲ Using his incredible jumping skills, E Starks, sophomore, prepares to fight for a rebound against a New Haven opponent.

◀ Captured in the heat of the battle, junior, Phil Gia Quinta's intensity shows on his face as he pivots with the basketball.

► Come on, baby, I dare ya! Todd Starks, freshman, gives a challenging look to the opposing players in a basketball game for the freshmen.



▲ Ron Keller, freshman, attempts, to gain another two points by avoiding a defensive player and putting the ball into the hoop.

► George Baldus, freshmen, concentrates on the basket as he stands on the "charity stripe." It is this stripe that quite often decides a game.

Freshman Coach Sparks Players

The freshmen basketball team, coached by Jeff Lee, started out using the team's height and quickness to conquer the squads in the area.

The team was strong both offensively and defensively, but the team often focused on defense with the philosophy that if they could keep its opponents from scoring, it could score enough points to win the game.

Lee depended upon his five starters to keep the pace of the game up and to score points for the Archer cause. Starters for the team were Reggie Grady, Todd Starks, George Starks, Joe Slick and Ron Keller. The team rotated captains of the squad to keep the team balanced and the spirit of playing to enjoy the game at the highest point.



Girls' Varsity Basketball 1981-82

SS	37	Heritage	51
SS	39	Northrop	57
SS	36	Norwell	49
SS	42	Homestead	41
SS	45	North Side	56
SS	44	Snider	47
SS	39	Harding	44
SS	53	Elmhurst	28
SS	39	Northrop	51
SS	48	Whitko	43
SS	23	Luers	39
SS	46	Dwenger	74
SS	25	Concordia	47
SS	35	Wayne	55
SS	38	Leo	43
SS	32	Concordia	29
SS	36	Dwenger	55



▲ Varsity Basketball Team: First Row: Beasley, Gomez, Jackson, Christen, Widmann. Green. Second Row: Murphy, Marquart, Tyree, Flowers,

Reserve Girls' Basketball 1981-82

SS	20	Heritage	36
SS	12	Northrop	38
SS	29	Norwell	32
SS	32	Homestead	25
SS	27	North Side	40
SS	22	Harding	27
SS	23	Elmhurst	26
SS	18	Northrop	38
SS	15	Snider	32
SS	23	Whitko	32
SS	11	Luers	25
SS	21	Snider	34
SS	22	Dwenger	32
SS	27	Concordia	23
SS	11	Wayne	28
SS	8	Leo	11



▲ Reserve Basketball Team: First Row: Green, Miller, James. Second Row: Hollins, Hilliard, Barnett, Goodman, Smith, Cook.

▼ Freshman Basketball Team: First Row: Green, James, Giessler. Second Row: Kienzle, Hall, Hilliard, Barnett, Davis.

Freshmen Girls' Basketball

SS	14	Heritage	24
SS	18	Northrop	19
SS	12	North Side	35
SS	12	Elmhurst	34
SS	14	Snider	24
SS	35	North Side	19
SS	19	Concordia	30
SS	16	Wayne	25



The Girls' Denfense Holding Strong

South Side's girls' basketball squad which according to veteran coach Roberta Widmann, is one of the most closely knit athletic teams at South, started out the season at a one-win, three-loss pace, despite being a strong team. The team, captained by Seniors Jenny Marquart, and Diane Beasley, and Cathey Tyree, junior, spends over 10 hours a week preparing for upcoming games. According to Widmann, this involves spiritual as well as physical readiness. The team, especially the star-

ting five, Widmann stated, is sincerely concerned about each other and the rest of the team as well as the outcome of the game.

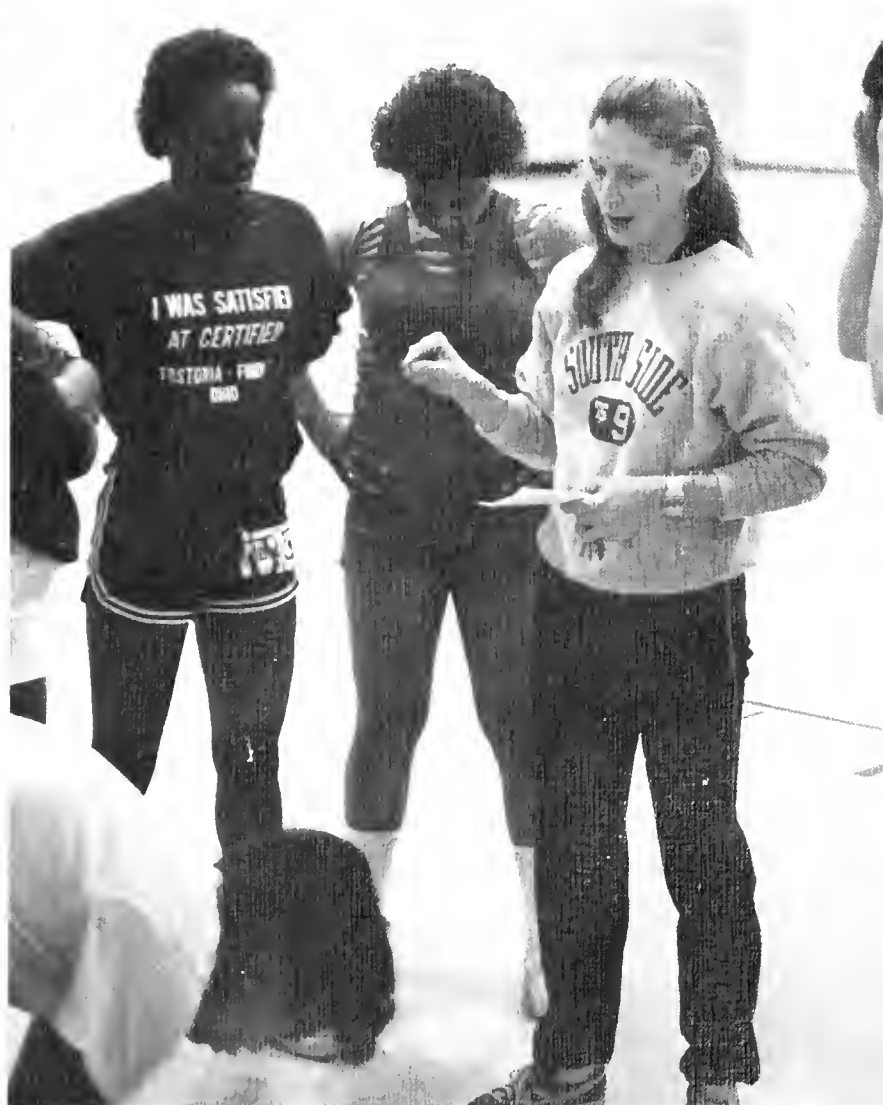
Widmann also felt that the Archers need to take each game individually, and more important than just winning is winning in the right manner! She also stated and believed her players "if they play to their potential, can win." The team motto, she stated, is that "if you put your heart into training, you will win on the court."



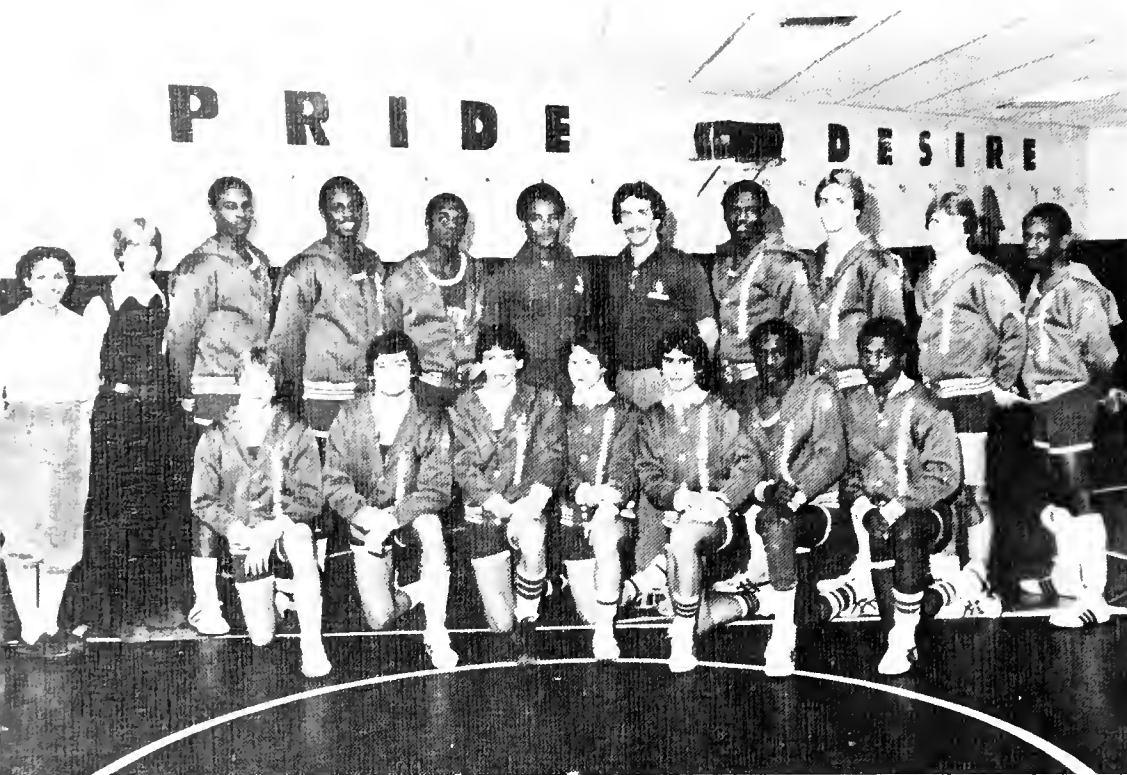
▲ Hours and hours of practice are required to attain perfection at the foul line, as shown by Trina Flowers, senior.



▲ Even during school Cathey Tyree, junior, practices with her basketball. Tyree was sidelined during part of the season with an injury.



▲ Sherri McPherson and Diane Beasley, seniors, discuss shooting techniques and new players with Mrs. Roberta Widmann, girls' basketball coach.



Boys' Wrestling 1981-82

SS	22	Northrop	45
SS	45	North Side	23
SS	23	Harding	35
SS	9	Bellmont	59
SS	25	Whitko	30
SS	30	New Haven	31
SS	27	DeKalb	43
SS	27	Elmhurst	35
SS	3	Snider	61
SS	22	Adams Central	51
SS	24	Woodlan	38
SS	46	Luers	23

◀ **Wrestling Team:** First Row: Lebamoff, Owens, Blanton, May, Nelson, Fields, Pennington. Second Row: Pietzak, Brockmeyer, Greene, Hudson, Wilson, Savage, Nichols, Birchfield, Tribolet, Miller, Smith.

Difficult Season

Hard work, long hours, sweat and fatigue were just a few of the requirements to be a South Side wrestler. Each year our wrestlers put a lot of time and effort into a short but difficult sport.

Their determination and discipline were unmatched by any other sport. The constant body-building and weight control kept the wrestlers in shape for weekly matches and tournaments.

The official wrestling season began in December, however, the physical training was year-round. The boys put a lot of hard work into their individual training, which paid off on the mats. The season ended with sectionals at the end of January.

The team was coached by Howard Savage and Donn Nichols. Seniors Stacey Tribolet and Sam Wilson served as captains.



▲ "Go get this guy." Coach Howard Savage gives Junior John Miller last-minute instructions before a match.

▶ "Can I have this dance?" Sophomore Jordan Lebamoff makes a wrestling maneuver during one of the team's tough meets.



Sports, Laughter, Fun and Friends

Involving more and more students, each year, the intramural program has been packed with daily physical activity, keeping the Archers physically fit.

The fall provided many students with rowdy flag football games. As the snow began to fly, volleyball, basketball, and other indoor sports were introduced. Once the grass became green, softball teams were formed, and many Archers participated.

Most of the intramural sports were made up of teams. Bowling, ping pong,

handball, and racquetball provided competition for those who desired to pursue competition individually.

Mr. Glen Stebing, sponsor, was busy throughout the year. He kept track of points and financial business and acted as referee at the exciting games.

Having fun and laughs and developing closer friendships are part of any sport. The intramural program was one in which many Archers united with others and enjoyed competing with each other.



▲ **Ted DeBrine, junior**, pauses a moment from his exhausting racquetball match. Raquetball was one of the many intramural sports.

◀ **Brian Nierman, junior**, swings back his racquet in hopes of biting the ball and not his fingers.



Dedicated Cheerleaders



▲ Sink it, Archer, sink it ... Rhonda Buggs, senior, displays her cheerleading skills and cheers her Archers on to victory.

The cheerleaders have a great deal of responsibility. They are responsible for planning all pep sessions, spirit days, and special events. The main objective of the cheerleading squad is to develop and maintain enthusiasm throughout the student body and faculty members.

The cheerleading season is longer than any other sports season. Tryouts take place in the spring every year. The girls that are chosen begin planning and practicing the events for the next school year. During the summer, all of the cheerleaders are busy practicing for the state competitive cheerleading contest in which they participate.

Cheerleaders are also responsible for cheering at the football and basketball games throughout the year. Cheerleaders are dedicated to the school, and they show school enthusiasm while representing the school in character and by showing good sportsmanship at all school events.

They also have fund-raisers throughout the year and even during the summer. One addition to their activities planned for the year was to sponsor a Holiday Dance in December.



▲ Trisha Bailey, freshman, shows her impressive cheering style and overall spirit at an Archer pep session.

▼ Varsity Squad: Kurtz, Hackleman, Leamon, Gregory, Arnold, Buggs, Ashman.

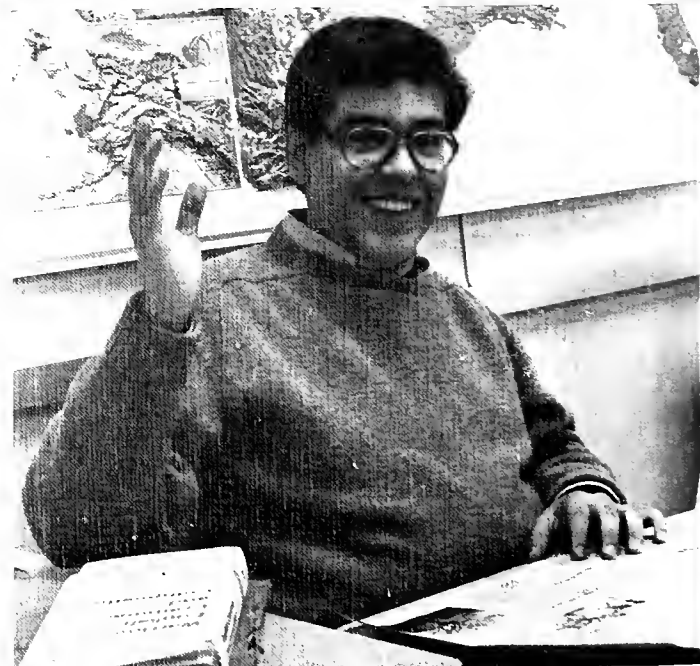


▼ **Junior Varsity Squad:** Seeger, Gemmer, Westropp, Davis, Tucker, Sauerwein, Gerardot, Panyard.



▲ **Freshman Squad:** First Row: Van Tilburg, Skelton, Bailey. Second Row: Nichols, Payne, Miller, Zelt.

STUDENTS . . .





▼ Miss Jennifer Manth, junior class counselor, refers back to past records while trying to help a student with a schedule.



Striving to Make Learning Better

"Attention, unit two, please go to the cafeteria during mod seven lunch," says the voice of Mr. Jack E. Weicker over a walkie-talkie to Mr. Ralph Boling. Weicker is South's principal, and Boling is an assistant to the principal.

The administrative staff strives daily to make South Side a better place for students to learn.

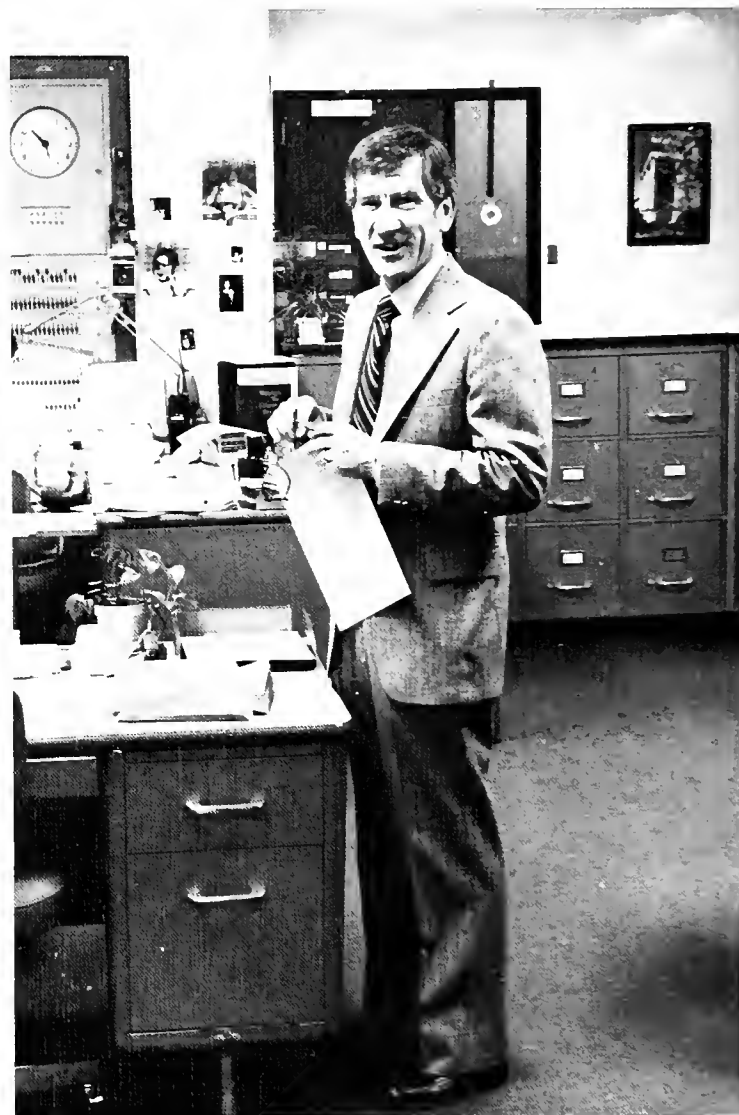
The Guidance Department, headed by Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator and freshman counselor, is made up of Mrs. Frances Gooden, sophomore counselor and assistant athletic director, Miss Jennifer Manth, junior counselor and Mrs. Jeanette

Rohleder, senior class counselor. These people are always willing to help students.

Another vital part of the staff is Athletic Director Pres Brown. Brown's job is busy as he works with all areas of sports. Administrator Mr. Richard Block, the assistant principal, has a job that is important and sometimes complex. The final administrator is Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal. Walters deals with the numerous problems that students come in contact with. In general, these people do their job so students can enjoy and learn each day that they are in school.



▲ Education is never complete, even for a principal! Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, would be the first to admit this as he glances through a book.

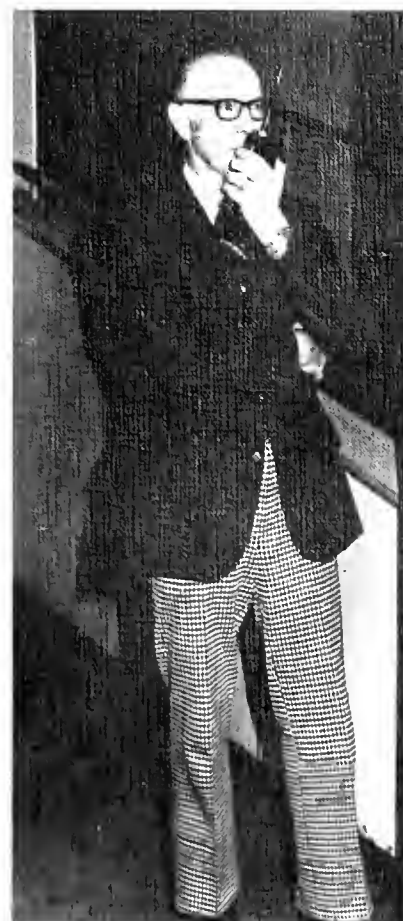


▲ Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, pauses from his many tasks to give help to one of the secretaries.



▲ Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, senior counselor, tries to organize her many papers. Rohleder spends much time passing on college information.

► Breaker 1-9 for Big Daddy. Got your ears on? Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, helps keep a tight security watch over the halls.



▲ Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator and freshman counselor, instructs two students on the techniques of filling out forms.

▼ Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, helps Jennifer Cartmel, senior, organize student schedule cards.



▲ Mrs. Francis Gooden, sophomore counselor, and Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, consult one another on the "Athletes In Action."

Students Led by Faculty

Jack E. Weicker,
Principal
Richard E. Block,
Assistant Principal
Ralph Boling,
Assistant to the Principal

Dorothy M. Walters,
Assistant to the Principal
Thomas J. Gordon,
Guidance Coordinator
Preston H. Brown,
Athletic Coordinator

Frances Gooden,
Guidance
Jennifer Manth,
Guidance
Jeanette Rohleder,
Guidance

John Arnold,
Social Studies
Walter Bartkiewicz,
Physical Education
Gary Black,
Science

Daniel Boylan,
English
Thomas Burrell,
Social Studies
Phyllis Bush,
English

Richard Bussard,
Mathematics
Mary Jane Crum,
Librarian
Barbara Davis,
Work/Study

George Davis,
Science
Dean Doerffler,
Business
Leon Dolby
Business Dept. Head

Robert Drummond,
Music Dept. Head
Ronald Fecher,
English
Terry Flynn,
Business

Robert Gernand,
Mathematics
Gary Goodman,
Workstudy Dept. Head
David Griggs,
Science Dept. Head

Lois Headings,
Social Studies
William Hedges,
Social Studies Dept. Head
Lois Holtmeyer,
Foreign Language Dept. Head

Frank Houk,
Orientation
Pamela Houk,
Social Studies, Foreign Language
Kenneth Hullinger
Business

Patricia Irving,
Business
Albert Jacquay,
Art
Vivian Johnson,
Foreign Language





Robert Kelly,
Speech
Rita Kinniry,
English
Charles Kuntz,
Industrial Arts Dept., Head

Jane Langdon,
English Dept. Head
Christine Lindley,
Mathematics
Richard Melton,
Mathematics

Juanita Mendenhall,
Home Economics Dept. Head
Murray Mendenhall,
Mathematics
Ronda Meyer,
Home Economics

Ronald Miller,
Business
Nancy Morgan,
English
Keith Morpew,
English

Janet Perez,
Lau Program
Robert Petty,
Mathematics
Russell Poor,
Social Studies

Allen Poorman,
Social Studies
Luu Quang
Lau Program
Frank Roberts,
Art Dept. Head

Ruth Robbins,
Librarian
Beverly Rollins,
Foreign Language
Richard Sage,
Math Dept. Head

Doris Sauerwein,
Home Economics
Glen Stebing
Phys. Ed. Dept. Head
Kenlynn Stickler,
Science

David Streeter,
Music
Elizabeth Stroh,
English
James Tarr,
Industrial Arts

Neal Thomas,
English
Joan Varketta,
ED/EH
William Walker,
Physical Education

Robert Weber,
Science
Earl Weinert,
Mathematics
Anne White,
English, Publications

Roberta Widmann,
Physical Education
Daniel Wilson,
Health
Susan Wygant,
English

Dorothy Wynn,
Foreign Language
Ned Yingst,
Business
Jean Brown,
Secretary

Jean Loraine,
Secretary
Rita Ray
Secretary
Linda VanTilburg
Secretary

Amy Troutman,
Secretary
Connie Wilson,
Secretary
Beverly Wyss,
Secretary

Vince Winn,
Counselor Aide
Sandra Barnes
School Aide
Mary DiBella,
School Aide

Sandra Pence,
Secretary
Linda Simon,
School Aide
Don Hoover,
Security Officer

Phyllis Barbour,
Cafeteria Ass't.
Mary Lou Clinton,
Cafeteria Ass't.
Roberta Crebb,
Cafeteria Ass't.

Genevieve Ditton,
Cafeteria Ass't.
Carol Gamble,
Cafeteria Ass't.
Clara Horstman,
Cafeteria Ass't.

Ethel Joe,
Cafeteria Ass't.
Beverly Johnson
Acting Cafeteria Mgr.
Joann Neyers,
Cafeteria Ass't.

Kay Perez,
Cafeteria Ass't.
Rosemary Smith,
Cafeteria Ass't.
G. Walker
Lola Wallis,
Cafeteria Ass't.
Marceil Watson,
Cafeteria Mgr.
Steve Gause,
Custodial Foreman

Archie James,
Engineer
Jean Scott,
Custodial Aide



► **Ed Minnich, junior** and **Mr. Weber** discuss some of the school's activities. Faculty members share a great deal of time with students.



▼ Mrs. Beverly Wyss, personal secretary to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, diligently labors on one of her many special projects at the day's end.



Students Aided by Alert Secretaries

It may be a Monday or even worse, but the secretaries seem always to have those friendly smiles on their faces when they greet all human souls.

It would be hard for many to keep a friendly attitude going when confronted with the various problems that South Side students seem to have so frequently, but there is rarely a time when the secretaries cannot keep smiles on their faces, quite an achievement for the rough jobs they are required to do.

Secretaries are in charge of millions of things around the office, including involvement with both faculty members

and students. There are always things to be done, and it often seems that the school secretaries are the only ones to do them.

With the school's many activities and jobs to be filled, it is a must to have reliable secretaries, something that South Side does, indeed, have. To be hard-working and involved in the happenings of the school is only one important trait of secretaries. South Side secretaries do have this trait and a whole lot more. That's what makes them so special.



▲ Mrs. Amy Troutman, Guidance Department secretary, keeps things moving in the student service center as she works for counselors and students.



▲ In the counting house counting all the money Mrs. Jean Brown, treasurer, daily is responsible for many school transactions dealing with money.

► Mrs. Kay Perez and Mrs. Joan Meyers, cafeteria assistants, serve hot lunches during the three lunch mods.

Serving Lunch

A few of the things the cafeteria staff has to put up with are rude remarks, filthy tables, and complaints from the kids.

So many students complain about the long lines and waiting. For one thing, the staff has to suffer through those long lines wondering "Where's the end?" And it is not their fault that the students, day in and day out, complain about the food's taste.

The cafeteria staff, along with the custodial staff, does not get much credit. They work tedious hours daily, and working with teenagers can be just as nerve-racking as trying to define 45 vocabulary words in fourth period which are due in fifth period.

Mrs. Beverly Johnson, assistant cafeteria manager, tried to sum up the position of any cafeteria worker. She stated, "The work may be hard, the hours may seem long sometimes, but when it comes right down to it, it's our job, and it is worth it."

Their jobs are tough, but they do them well. It may not be McDonald's, but it's quality food.



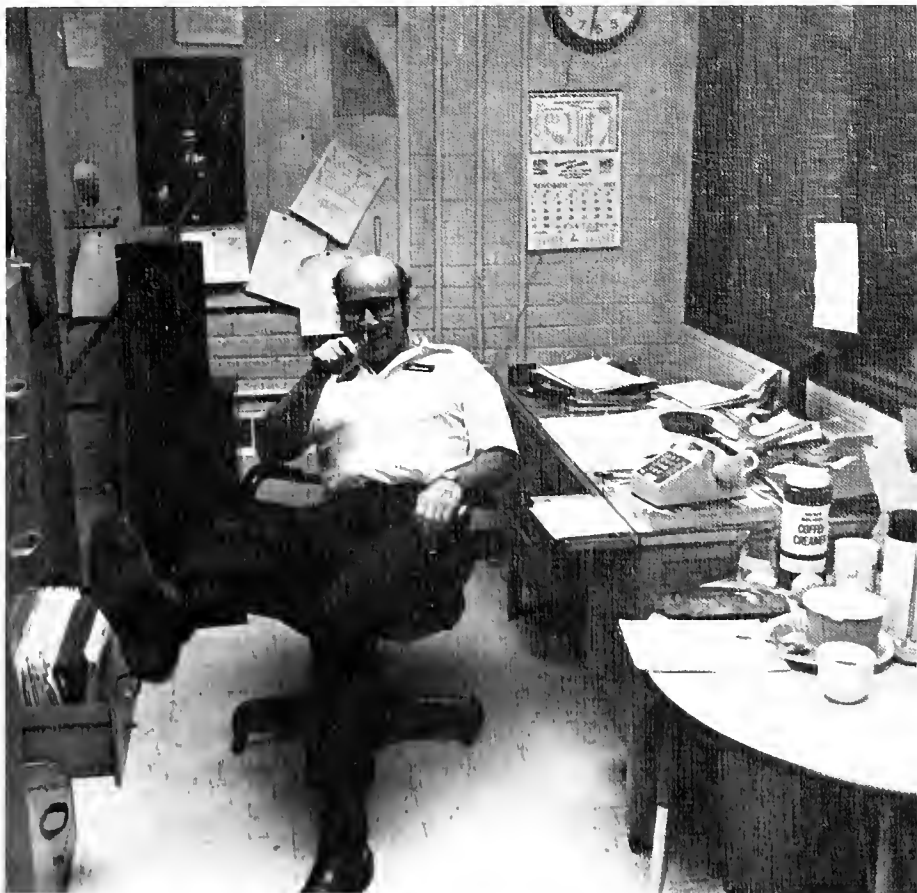
◀ "All the better to cook you in." Mrs. Genevieve Ditton, assistant, displays some of the cafeteria equipment.

▲ Service with a smile is offered by Cafeteria Assistant Germaine Walker, as she works in the la carte line.

▼ **Keeping everything going.** Archie James, engineer, talks about getting new office furniture during a break.



▼ **"Get outta' here"** Steven Gause, custodial foreman, says to the probing Totem photographer, with a threatening kick.



Custodians Make School Function

When that three-year old Mars bar is found melted into the living room carpet behind the chair, and has become a permanent part of the decor, guess who has to clean it up? More than likely it will be the generous soul who was kind enough to give it such a nice home.

At South, however, it would not be lying there for three years, and it would not be scraped up by the former owner. Instead, the custodial staff takes care of it. It is continuously cleaning up after certain sloppy and indolent Archers,

and it has to do it rather regularly.

Needless to say, this is an impersonal favor, but custodians engage in personal favors, too. For example, the bell to begin third period is about to ring. The locker room is fairly quiet. A poor little freshman is kicking and hitting his locker. Of course, a friendly custodian helps the student "unjam" his locker, and he makes it to algebra class on time.

Good staffs are reasons South has been around for 60 years.



▲ **Keeping everything looking "just right"** is part of the job of Don Ward, custodial worker, as he smiles at passing Archers.

Seniors Prepare For Goodbyes

"There will be a special extended homeroom today so seniors can order their graduation announcements." We had heard this two times before, but this time we didn't get an extra 15 minutes of homework or goofing off. Instead, we were handed papers and told to spell our names right. We wouldn't want any mistakes on our diplomas. Our diplomas—we were actually seniors, and this was actually our last year of high school.

It was hard to realize that we were seniors; but as we measured for our caps and gowns, turned in diploma cards, nominated homecoming king and queen, turned in college applications, and prepared for the senior banquet, it was impossible to

deny the fact that soon the class of 1982 would be graduating.

As seniors we knew nearly everything about South Side. We knew approximately where we'd sit when the teachers arranged us in alphabetical order and whom we'd sit by. We also knew whom we'd move by if the teacher gave us a chance. We had established friendships in our 11 years of schooling, and this last year was a time to appreciate all the friends we had made. We caught senioritis together and had as much fun as we could, possibly because we knew graduation might mean the end of our time together as we would go our separate ways.

Going our own way was

another thing that we had to do our senior year. In among hour-longs, basketball games, and senior parties, we had to make major decisions. We had to decide if we were going to college or whether we were going to get jobs. There were forms to be filled out and decisions to be made every day.

Senior year was a year of lasts: our last Queen of Hearts dance, our last football game, our own Ivy day. It was a year full of endings, but these endings had a purpose. We were ready to move on to new places. Despite all of the "lasts," the class of 1982 wasn't ending something but rather beginning a bright future.

Dave Adams, Pam Aho: Campus Life 2,3,4; Cinderellas 3,4; Philo 3,4; Service 2; Recognition: Outstanding female artist 2, **Jil Ann Ake**: Afro-American 2,3,4; Band 2; Speech team 3; Service 3, **Susan L. Allen**: Service Worker 2,3,4



David Anderson: Afro-American 2; Cross Country 2, **Douglas Anderson**: Band 2, Intramurals 2,3; Service Worker 3,4; Student Council 2, **Patricia Ellen Ashman**: Batgirls 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2, letter 3,4; Philo 3,4; Matmaids 3; TIMES 4; TOTEM activities editor 3; editor-in-chief 4; Tour Guides 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Basketball 2, **Heather Auld**: Cinderellas 2; Times 3,4; TOTEM 3, academics editor 4



Chris J. Bailey: Soccer 3,4; Football letter 4, **Cheryl Lynn Baker**: AFS 3,4; Campus Life 3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; TIMES 3; TOTEM 4; Service 4; Band letter 2,3, drum major 4, **Lisa Anne Baker**: Campus Life 2; Majorettes 3, co-captain 4; Service Worker 2; Tutors 4, **Marsha Antoinette Baker**: Service 2; Student Council 2





Kimberlie S. Barksdale: Service 2, Ray Barnett, Timothy Barry: Afro-American 2; Service 3, Michael James Benninghoff: Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2, letter 3,4; Service 4; Student Council 2,3; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2, sports editor 3,4; TOTEM 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Tennis 4; Recognition: Citizens' Advisory Council 4; Best Writer TIMES/TOTEM 3



Leslie Biggs: JCL 2; Service 2, Linda R. Binder, Phillip Tracey Birchfield: Intramurals 3; Service 2,3,4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Tutors 4; Football letter 2,3,4; Track Letter 2,3, captain 4; Wrestling 2, letter 3,4; Recognition: Football Most Valuable Player 3, All-City 3,4; honorable mention All-State 3; All-Area 4; Track Most Valuable Underclassman 2; state finalist 100m dash 3, long jump 2; Junior Rotarian 4, Susan Blackburn: Campus Life 3; Matmaids 3; Philo 3,4; Service 3; Tutors 4; Track 3



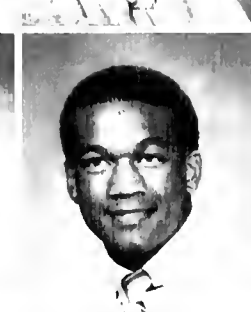
Faith Blanks: Afro-American 1,2,3; AFS 3; Speech team 3; Recognition: Speech Degrees of Merit, Honor 4, Shannon Kathleen Blanks: Speech team 3,4; Student Council 3; Tutors 4, Kathleen L. Bohnstedt: AFS 4; Band letter 2; Campus Life 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,3,4; Speech team letter 3,4; Matmaids 3,4; Philo 3,4; Service 4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4, Kristine A. Bohnstedt: AFS 2,3,4; Campus Life 2; Intramurals 2; Speech team 3, vice-president 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Service 4; TIMES 2,3,4; TOTEM 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: All-City Orchestra 2,3,4



Peter H. Bombard: AFS 4; Band 2,3,4; Choir 4; Jazz Band 3,4; Service 4; Recognitions: All-City Choir 4; All-American Honor Band Tour 3; Tri-State Honor Band 4, Natalka Bondarenko: JCL 4; Majorettes 2,3; Philo 4; Recognition: World History, Advanced Biology, Barbara Ann Bonham: Service 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Home Economics 2, Jeffrey R. Brockhouse: Intramurals 2,3; Service 4; Recognition: VICA 3,4



Tracy Bronaugh: Afro-American 3,4; COE 4; Philo 3,4; Service 4; Tutors 4; Gymnastics 4; Track 4, Anita Brooks, Steven M. Bryie, Rhonda Darnell Buggs: Afro-American 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3, captain 4; JCL 2,3,4; Matmaids 4; Philo 3; Service 4; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Home Economics 2; Junior Rotarian 4



Vendredi Buggs: Afro-American 2,3, secretary 4; Choir 3; DECA 3; Philo treasurer 3; Service 3; Student Council 4, Richard Burleson: Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2, letter 3,4; Service 3,4; Student Council 2; Soccer 3,4; Art 2, Daryl Burnett, Tommy W. Burns: Campus Life 4; Hi-Y 4; Service 3,4; Baseball letter 2,3,4

Seniors

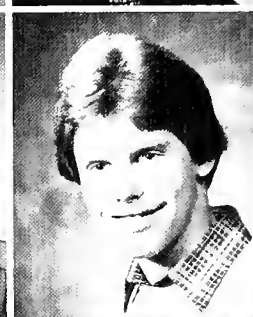
Kelley Byers: Band 2,3,4; Choir 2,3; Majorettes 3, rifle captain 4; Service 4, **Diveeta Carlisle:** Afro-American 2,3,4, **David Brent Caroline:** Band 2; Choir 3; Service 4; Tutors 4; Football 4; Track 3,4, **Jennifer Cartmel:** AFS 4; Band 2,3; Campus Life 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Speech team 3; Service 4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: English 2,3,



Jose I. Castillo: Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 3,4; Soccer 3, 4, **Allen E. Cavender:** AFS treasurer 4; Band 2,3, drum major 4; Intramurals 2, letter 3,4; Jazz Band 3; Speech team 4; Service 4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM index editor 4; Baseball manager 3,4; Cross Country 3; Recognition: National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence; Air Force ROTC Scholarship Finalist; Math Award, **Lisa Chester:** Service 3,4; **Jerry Chin,**



Maria Christen: Campus Life 4; Philo 4; Service 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 2; Tennis letter 2,3,4, **Gregg Circle** Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 2,3,; Art 4, **Patricia Lynn Clark:** AFS 3, president 4; Band 2; JCL 2,3,4; Speech team 2,3, president 4; Philo 3; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2,3; TOTEM associate editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Brown Book Award; National Merit Semi-Finalist; DAR Good Citizen; Junior Rotarian; Tri Kappa Award; National Forensic Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Lorrie Clay**



Timothy Coats: Intramurals 2,3, **James Cochran:** Recognition: Accounting 3, **Patricia A. Cole:** Cinderellas 3; Recognition: Art 3, **Kaylynn Coleman**



Anita Cooley: Arrow Club 2; Service 4, **Jennie Crandall:** COE 4; Service 3,4, **Karen Cronkhite:** Campus Life 4; Philo 4; Service 4; Student Council 4; Tutor 4; Gymnastics 4, **Douglas Cross:** AFS 3,4; Choir letter; Service 2,3,4; Student Council 4



Patricia Cunningham, **James Curry** Basketball 4, **Mark Dailey,** **Brenda L. Davis:** JCL 3,4; Service 4; Tutors 4





Preonda M. Davis Afro-American 2,3,4; COE 4, **Robert Davis:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4, **Lisa M. Dennis, David Matthew Didier:** Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4, Intramurals 2,3,4; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM section editor 4, Golf 2,3 letter, 4



Robert L. Dies: Afro-American 2,3,4; Service 3,4; Basketball 2,3, **Ann Dillon, Timothy Diss:** Band 2; Wrestling 2, **Lisa M. Dobbins**



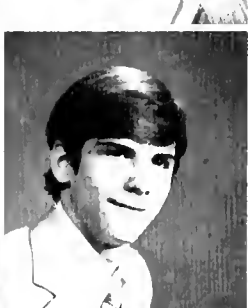
Dale A. Dunmire: Tutors 4, **James R. Edelman:** Rifle Club 3; Service 3,4; Student Council 2; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 3,4, **Jacquelin S. Emrich, Ricky Edward Epple:** Rifle Club 2,3,4



Anthony M. Evans: Intramurals 2,3,4; Rifle 3; Service 3,4, **Lisa Ewart, Audra Anne Faux:** COE treasurer 4; Service 3,4; Senior Play crew 4, **Tom R. Fett:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutor 4; Track 3,4



Sara Ann Fields: Service 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2, letter 3,4; Recognition: Volleyball Most-Improved Player 4, **Michael G. Flotow, Trina Flowers:** Afro-American 2; Basketball letter 2,3,4; Track letter 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Recognition: Basketball Most-Valuable Free Thrower; All-City Honorable mention 4, Track Most-Valuable Field Event; State Champion Team 2, 3rd place long jump state meet, **Daniel Harrison Fogel:** AFS 3, Hi-Y 3; Speech team letter 3,4; TIMES 2,3,4; TOTEM 2,3, assistant-editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: National Forensic Degrees of Merit, Honor Excellence, Distinction; Junior Rotartian 4



Tina Marie Ford: Service 3; Tutors 4; JCL 2,3, **Marvin Lee Fording:** Intramurals 2, **Melvin Fording:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 2,3,4, **Margo France:** Rifle Club 2, vice-president 3; Senior Play crew 4

Heidi R. Freeman, Jeffrey Gage, Sharon Gerig, Jerry D. Gill II



Ruby Goggans, Marsha R. Gold: Afro-American 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2, Patricia L. Grady, C.J. Graf: Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y 3, chaplain 4; Intramurals 4; Service 3,4; Tennis letter 3,4; Recognition: All-Conference Tennis Team 4



Jane R. Graf: Campus Life 3,4; JCL 3; Service 3,4; Tutors 4; Tennis letter 3,4, Paula Marie Graham: Afro-American 2; COE 4, Timothy J. Gray: Afro-American 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Football letter 4, Karen Yvonne Green: Afro-American 2,3,4; Choir 2



Difficult Decision

The biggest decision of a high school student's life may be sorting through all the hoopla of the college life to choose which university to attend.

Trying to decide doesn't begin just with the final choice, but it all starts early in the senior year with visitations, applications, and prayer.

What became a nightmare, though, for students was the realization that the cost of college was far more than the funds provided. Because of the lack of money, many had to change their choices.

The decision for some might have been easy, but for most, figuring out the right college to attend wasn't an easy situation. Many hoped the final choice would be the right one, and whether it were right or not, all knew the choice would be one of the biggest.



▲Bobby Hutner, senior, spends his class time deciding which college best suits his interest ... I.U.?



Frederick L. Greene: Football 3, letter 4; Wrestling letter 3,4; Recognition: National Merit Scholarship Commendation, **Sara Gregory:** Batgirls 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Class officer president 3, social committee 4; JCL 2, treasurer 3, vice-president 4; Matmaids 3,4; Philo 3,4; Service 3; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4, **Deneen L. Grizzle:** DECA treasurer 4, **Tammy Groce**

Melinda Anne Hammen: Campus Life 3,4; DECA secretary 4, **Sharon Lee Hardy, Blaine Harper:** Intramurals 3,4; Basketball 2; Cross Country letter 2,3,4; Track letter 2,3,4; Recognition: Cross Country, All-SAC, Most Outstanding Underclassman 2, Most Outstanding upper classman 3, MVP 4, **Thomas M. Hegge**

Kenneth Heingartner: Basketball 2,3, letter 4; Football letter 2,3,4; Recognition: Football All-City honorable mention 4, Mental Attitude Award 4, **Janet Kay Higgins:** AFS 3,4; Band letter 2; 3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Choir 2, letter 3; JCL 4; Speech team letter 3,4; Philo 3,4; Service 3, Student Council 3,4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: All-City Choir 3; National Forensics Degrees of Merit, Honor 3; Excellence, Distinction 4, **Chester L. Hill, Teresa Lynn Hines:** Campus Life 2; Choir 2,3; Service 4; Student Council 3

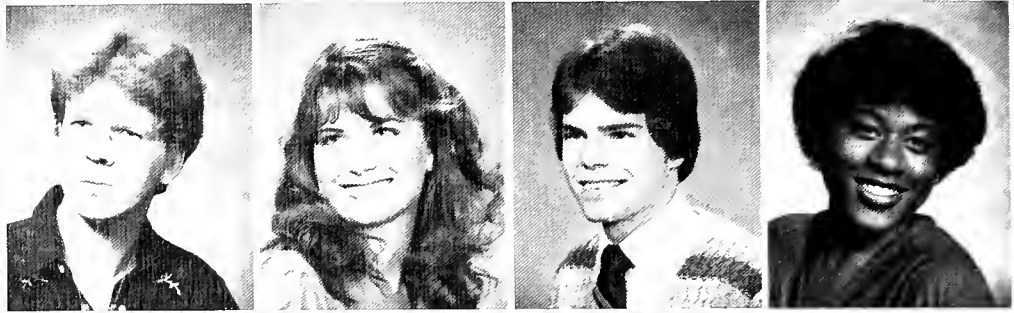
Jennifer Lynne Hoagland: Cheerleading 2; Cinderellas 4; Class officer 4; JCL 4; Philo 4; Recognition: Physical Education 2, **Cathy Horn:** Service 2,3, **Norrina Ann Horton:** Service 3; Art 3, **Susan Ann Houchin:** Campus Life 3, Service 2,3

Robert W. Hutner, Jr.: Intramurals 2, letter 3,4; Speech Team 2, letter 3,4; TIMES 2, news editor 3, managing editor 3,4; TOTEM 3; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Publications Best Writer Award 2; National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, **Curt Inman:** AFS 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Recognition: Geometry 2; Physics 3; Algebra-Trigonometry 3; NMSQT commended student 4, **Mark E. Innis, Byron Jenkins:** Track 4

Teresa Ann Jewett: Campus Life 2,3,4; Class officer secretary 3; Intramurals 2,3; Philo 3, treasurer 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: R. Nelson Snider Award 2,3; Tri Kappa Award 3; Advanced Algebra Award 3; History 2; Advanced Accounting 3, **Linda Gae Johnson:** AFS 3,4; Campus Life 3; Speech team 3,4; Service 3; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: French 2,3; National Forensics Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, **Leola J. Jones, Reginald D. Jordan**

Seniors

David A. Kahn: Choir 2,3,4; Rifle 2, president 3,4; Service 3,4; Student Council 2; Senior Play crew 3; Recognition: Choir -3, **Bethany A. Keller:** Band 2, Campus 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Matmaids 3,4; Philo 3,4; Service 3,4; Tutors 4; Tennis 3,4, **Brian F. Kesterke:** Recognition: Margaret Scheuman History Award, German 2,3, **Jackie King:** Afro-American 2,3,4; COE president 4, Student Council 3; Basketball 3



Matthew J. Kocks: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 4, **Magaret A. Kolkman:** Campus Life 4; Service 2,3,4; Tutors 4; Track 2, Volleyball 2,3,4, **Heather Krandel:** Speech team 3,4; Majorettes co-captain dance and pom-pom; Senior Play 4, **Kim P. Krauhs**



Alroy E. Kreider, Lois A. Kurts, Kevin D. Kurtz: Rifle letter 2, president 3,4; Service 3,4; **Terry Lahrman:** Intramurals 4; Cross Country letter 2



Thomas L. Lahrman, James R. Lamley, Tamara LaRue, Janice M. Lehman



Robert Little: Intramurals 3,4; Service 2; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4, **Roxanne Littlejohn, Garth Locker, Joe Lohse:** Campus Life 2,3,4; DECA 2,3, president 4; Intramurals 2,3



Allen Long: Afro-American 2,3,4; Service 4; Basketball 2, letter 3,4; Track 2,3, **Genette Lucas, Morten Ludwigs:** AFS 4; Track 4, **Leronia Lyons:** Afro-American 3





Sharona Sue Maier: AFS 4; Cheerleading 2, letter 3; Class officer president 4; Matmaids 2,3,4; Philo 3,4; Service 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Art 4; Tennis 2, letter 3,4; **Timothy Allen Manges:** AFS 4; Band 2; Service 4; Baseball 2, letter 3,4; Football 2, letter 3, captain 4; Recognition: Outstanding Junior English; Junior Rotarian; Football All-State Academic Team; Football All-SAC honorable mention, **Marianne Manning:** AFS 3, vice-president 4; Campus Life 3; Speech team; 2,3,4 Philo 3; **TIMES** 3,4; **TOTEM** 3,4; Tour Guides 4; National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, **Jenny L. Marquart:** Tour Guides 4; Basketball 2, letter 3, captain 4; Track 3; Volleyball manager 4

John Martin: Rifle 2, secretary 3, treasurer 4, **Brian Lee Mast:** Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Service 3; Recognition: All-State Jazz Band 3,4; All-State Orchestra 3; All-City Orchestra 3,4; Outstanding musician 2, **Lisa Ann Mast:** Band 2; Service 3, **Juergen Eckart Mauger**

Amy McCaffrey: Service 2, **Sandra McCallister:** Service 3,4, **Peg McDaniel:** Choir 3,4; Service 3; Student Council treasurer 3, secretary 4; Senior Play 4; **TIMES** 2,3; **TOTEM** 2,3; Tutors 4; Recognition: French 2; All-City Choir 4, **Charles J. McGhee**

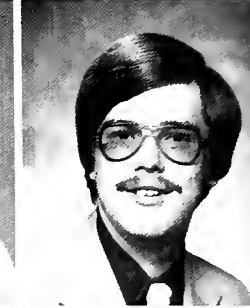
Kathleen McKenna: Senior Play 4; **TIMES** 4; Recognition Meterite Citizenship Award 2, **James McKenzie:** DECA 2, Book Nook manager 4; Service 2, **Sheri McPherson:** Basketball 3,4; Track 2,3; Volleyball 4, **Tomasa Mendez:** Class officer secretary 4; Service 3; Tutors 4; Basketball manager 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2, letter 3,4; Recognition: All-SAC Cross Country

Lugena Marie Menefee: Service 2, **Michelle Rene Meyer:** Batgirls 2; Campus Life 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,3; Philo 3,4; Art 3,4; Cross Country 4, **Rich Miller:** Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2,3, letter 4; Golf letter 2,3,4, **Toni M. Miller**

David Mitchell: Campus Life 2,3,4; Frisbee 3,4; HiY 3,4; Service 3,4; Senior Play 4; Football 2; Tennis 2; Wrestling 2, **Candace D. Moore:** Afro-American 2,3; Matmaids 2; Service 2,3, **Antonio Vasquez Moreno:** DECA 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 3,4; Tutors 4; Football 3, letter 4, **Maureen Moriarity:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Choir 2,3; DECA 2,3; Service 2

Seniors

JoAnn Morimanno: DECA 4; Rifle 3, **Mitchel Dean Morrolf,** **Tammy J. Moses,** **Steve Nagy:** Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Service 4; Tutors 4



Babette Alison Nerzig: AFS 4; Intramurals 3; TOTEM 3, activities editor 4; Recognition: Foods 3; Earth Science 2, **Lelond Nichols:** Afro-American 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 3,4; **Gary A. Nichter,** **Ronald G. Nicolet:** Rifle 2,3; Student Council 2,3



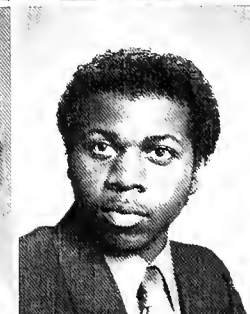
Natalie L. Nunez: AFS 2,3, secretary 4; Class officer vice-president 4; Speech team 3,4; Majorettes 2, captain 4; Philo 3,4; Service 4; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Edward A. Ochoa:** Arrow Club 2, **Rhonda Anne Orr:** Tutors 4, **Thomas G. Osha:** Campus Life 3; JCL vice-president 3, president 4; Speech team 2,3; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: National Forensic League Degrees of Honor, Merit, Excellence, Distinction; Latin 2,3



Shelly Panyard: Choir 2,3, **Lisa S. Parker:** Service 3,4, **Janet Patricia Paul,** **Lois Pearman:** COE 4; Service 2,3



Mary Elizabeth Peebles: JCL 3,4; Recognition: Latin 2,3, **Tony Pennington:** Afro-American 3; Wrestling 2, **Doug Perkins,** **Robyn Perry**



Brett Alan Pippin: Campus Life 4; Baseball letter 3,4, **Jeff Pollick:** Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Service 4; Recognition: outstanding shop student 2, **Connie F. Pranger:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Choir 2, **Gene Edward Price, Jr.:** Recognition: Advanced Biology 3



Seniors

Denise L. Procise, Maria Alicia Quintero, Edward Ramies Ramos: Choir 2,3,4, **Rick B. Ramos**

Richard E. Ratliff, Dale R. Reber, Anthony W. Reeves, James E. Richardson: Tennis letter 2,3,4

Duane Russell Riley: Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Student Council 2, **Maria Rivera:** Service 2,3,4, **Jennifer Juli Roberts:** Campus Life 2; Majorettes 2; Service 3; Tutors 4, **Tempa Robinson:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Basketball 2

Willie J. Robinson, Amy Marie Rodenbeck: Campus Life 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2; Service 2,3; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 3, associate editor 4; Volleyball 2,3, **Mark Anthony Rogers:** Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3; Speech team 3,4; Service 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; TOTEM 4, **Nanette Stacy Rogers:** Band 2; COE 4; Service 3

Douglas H. Schenk: Wrestling 4, **Jeffrey L. Schlegel:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; TOTEM 4, **Robert Schloss:** Intramurals 2,3; War Games 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4, **Lori Schultz**

Dan M. Sery, Beth Anne Shannon: Student Council treasurer 2; Volleyball 2,3; Recognition: Accounting 2, **Debbie Ann Shaw:** Campus Life 3,4; Philo 4; Tutors 4; Gymnastics letter 2,3,4, **Brenda S. Sheets.**

Denise K. Sheets: AFS 3; Service 2, **Sidney Sherrill:** Afro-American 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Basketball 2; Track 4, **Cynthia Maria Shields:** Intramurals 2; Student Council 2; Gymnastics 2, letter 3,4; Recognition: Home Economics, **Thomas Allen Sides:** Basketball 2



Mark G. Simon: Band 2; Campus Life 4; Service 4; Soccer 3,4; Basketball 2,3, letter 4; Football 2, letter 3,4, **Peter Skelly:** Football 2,3,4, **William J. Slyby:** AFS 2,3; Campus Life 2,3; Intramurals 2, letter 3; Speech team letter 4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4, **Susan Smethers:** Batgirls 2; Service 3

David Smith: Rifle 3,4, **Kevin L. Smith,** **Kirk D. Smith,** **Ronald Smith:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4

Banquet Delayed

The Class of 1982 was a class of no small stature. The leaders of the Senior Banquet exemplified this fact. Phillip Birchfield, a prominent athlete, gave the invocation. Sharon Maier, class president gave the welcome to all the seniors and staff members present. And the mistress of ceremonies was none other than Kathy Bohnstedt.

The entertainment for the night was provided by more leaders from the Class of 1982. Two skits were presented by speech team members Allen Cavender, Heather Krاندell, Janet Higgins, and Billy Slyby. Music was provided by a band composed of Kent Blosser, Tim Diss, Blaine Harper, Tim Manges, Tom Swinford, and Brian Mast. And Rhonda Buggs supplied some entertaining singing. The Alma Mater concluded the evening.



▲“And now for the invocation.” Kathy Bohnstedt, senior, practices her presentation for the Senior Banquet.



Eric Snouffer: Service 4; Golf 3,4, **Kelly Elizabeth Snouffer:** Campus Life 2,3; Cinderellas 2; Matmaids 2,3; Philo 3; Service 3; Tour Guides 4; Art 2; Gymnastics letter 2,3; Volleyball 2,3, **Denice Marie Spearman:** Afro-American 2,3,4; COE secretary 4; Intramurals 2,3,4, **Shannon Stanfield:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball letter 2,3,4; Recognition: Baseball All-SAC 3

Susan Lynn Stephan: Band 2; Tour Guides 4, **Gary Lenios Stewart:** Band 2; Intramurals 2,3; Orchestra 2; Service 2,3,4; Basketball letter 4; Track letter 2,3,4, **Ronald R. Stirlen, Robert A. Summers**

Holly Swager, Thomas O. Swinford: Benita G. Tate: COE 4, Basketball 2, letter 3, **Connie L. Taylor,**

Anna Terrazas, Staci Thomason, Rodney D. Thompson, Dirk Torrie: Campus Life 3,4; Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms 3, president 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Recognition: Woods; Chemistry

Robert M. Toy: Campus Life 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3, secretary 4; Speech team 2,3, secretary 4; Orchestra 2; TIMES news editor 2, managing editor 3, editor-in-chief 3,4, student adviser 4; TOTEM 3,4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: English 2,3; Spanish 2,3; Speech 2,3; Journalism 2,3; World History 2; U.S. History 3; Chemistry 3; Orchestra 2; National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; Tri Kappa 3, **Jeffrey S. Trammel:** Campus Life 3,4; Choir 2, letter 3; Hi-Y 3, vice-president 4; Speech team letter 3; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Baseball letter 2,3,4; Football 2; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence; English 2,3; Speech 3; French 2; All-City Choir 3; Baseball honorable mention All-City 3, **Stacey Tribolet:** Campus Life 2,3,4; DECA 2, president 3,4; Football 2, letter 3,4; Wrestling 2, letter 3,4, captain; Recognition: Wrestling All-SAC, **Barbara Lynn Tyler:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Track 2; Volleyball 2

Thomas M. Tyree: Afro-American 2,3; Basketball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Recognition: Football MVP, All-Area, All-Conference, All-SAC, All-State 4; Track All-Area 3; 2nd in state high jump 3, **Richard L. Uptgraft, Jr., Spencer Valentine:** Senior Play 2,4; Art 3, vice-president 4, **Keith Varketta:** Baseball 2; letter 3,4; Recognition: Honorable Mention SAC baseball

Seniors

Lisa K. Vaughn: Service 2,3,4; Volleyball 2, letter 3, **Kurtis E. Vlot:** DECA 4; Student Council 3; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Recognition: Math 2, **Steven R. Wagner,** **Yvette Diaina Walker:** Afro-American 3; COE 4; Service 2,3; Basketball manager 3



Arthur Ware: Afro-American 2,3,4; Service 4; Football 2,3,4, **Danny L. Wasson,** **Angela K. Waters,** **Gregory Watkins:** JCL 4; Speech team 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2; TOTEM 2, activities editor 3, business manager 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Outstanding Junior Speaker 3; U.S. History 3; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence 3



Brenda Weaver: Intramurals 2, **Pete Weaver:** Campus Life 4; Hi-Y 4; Baseball letter 2,3,4; Recognition: Baseball Mental Attitude Award 3, **Luretha Wells:** Afro-American 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Matmaids 2,3,4, **Robin Renee Wemhoff:** Cinderellas 2,3; Matmaids 3; Philo 3; Service 2; Tutors 4



Ann Marie Westropp: Campus Life 2,3,4; JCL 4; Philo 3, vice-president 4; Service 3,4, **Kathleen Ann Westropp:** AFS 3,4; Band letter 2,3; Campus Life 2,3,4; Cheerleading 3,4; Class Officer vice-president 3; Speech team 2,3,4 letter; Philo vice-president 3,4; Service 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2; TOTEM activities editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: French 2,3; U.S. History 3; Chemistry 3; English 2,3; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Matthew Robert Wildermuth:** AFS 4; Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Jazz Band 3,4; Speech team 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2,3,4; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Sylvester Williams**



Aubrey Willis: Afro-American 2,3,4; AFS 4; Band 2; Majorettes 2; Matmaids 4; Philo 4, **Samuel Floyd Wilson:** Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 3, captain 4, **Bruce Woods:** Intramurals 4; War Games 4; **Jackie Wyatt**



Daniel M. Zehr: Band 2; Campus Life 2; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,4; Student Council 3; Tutors 4; Football 2,3, letter 4, **Tammy Zelt,** **Amy Elizabeth Zoch:** Campus Life 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,3,4; Class Officer social committee 4; JCL 2, secretary 3,4; Philo 3, president 4; TIMES 3,4; TOTEM 3, activities editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Art 2,3; Cross Country 4; Recognition: Art 3; Cross Country Mental Attitude Award 4, **Angelia Zurzolo:** Tutors 4



SENIORS

▼ Pam Aho, Senior, prepares to pack up and leave, as yet another endless day at South Side becomes history to her.



▼ The halls of South Side often provide many topics for students to ponder. Ronnie Smith and Rodney Thompson, seniors, illustrate this point.



▲ "Who me?" Barb Bonham, senior, implies this question when asked to take a pass while service working in the office.

► "I can't believe the English Hall is almost empty!" Spencer Valentine, senior, stands in disbelief over the fact that the hall is almost clear.





▲ Who me? Yea you! Allen Long senior, looks back and takes a small break to rest his ten fingers.

▼ Jeff Schlegel, senior, spends a few seconds between classes to find out just who has an English paper.



▲ Senior varsity linebacker Susan Blackburn takes a needed breather after battling it out during Powder Puff.

▼ Oh hum, Lori Schultz, senior, shows her dedication to school by studying during lunch.

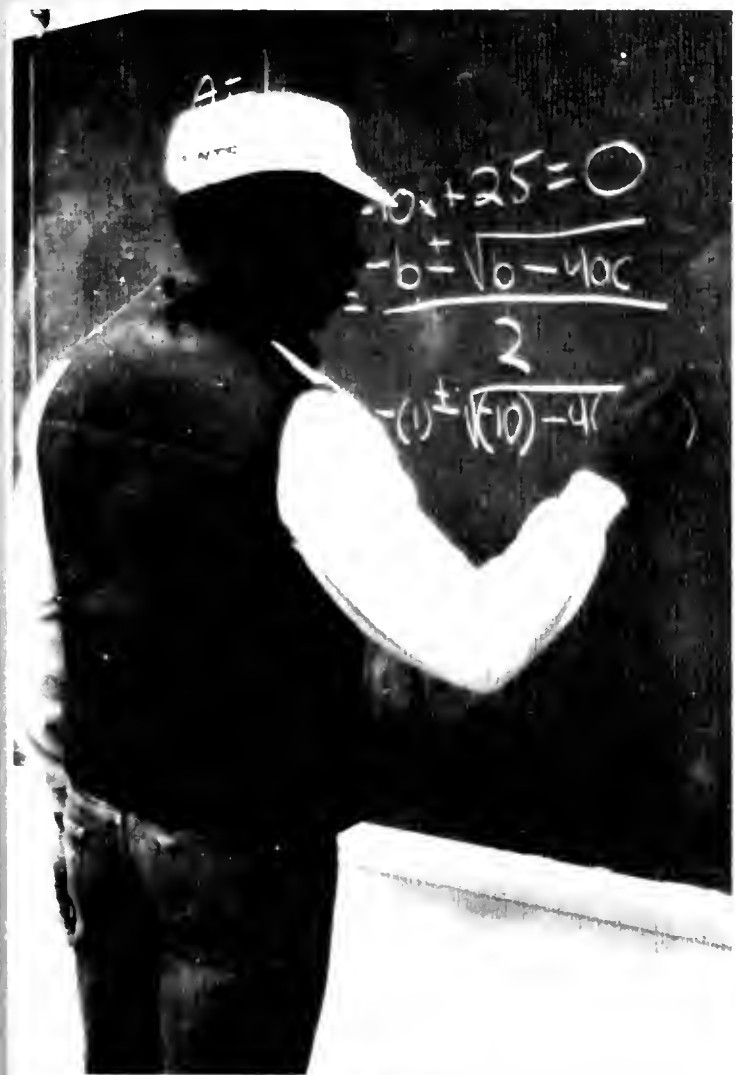


▲ Quit all that horsin' around says Matt Didier, senior, while he is at the Halloween costume dance.



▲ Clowntime is overtime for Shannon Stanfield, senior. He was one of many costume winners at the Art Club dance.

▼ $2 + 2 = 4$ Thomas Tyree senior, uses his outstanding math skills at the chalkboard.



▼ Yea Food! Bob Schloss, senior, attempts to make his way through the long lunch line.



▲ Senior chain gang linked together at the Art Club costume dance are seniors Pete Skelly and Angie Zurzolo.

▼ How sweet it is. Margaret Kolkman, senior, relishes victory after a match with a tough team.



Juniors Next In Line

The major traumas of high school all seemed to attack during the third year at South, the infamous junior year. Term papers left many a junior with pulled-out hair and a sleepless nine weeks. Luckily, the paper caused few casualties.

As a whole, the graduating class of 1983 was "a fine one," according to Principal Jack E. Weicker. The juniors were definitely one of the more involved classes in the school. Juniors made up large percentages of the athletic teams in both girls' and boys' sports. Academically, the competition for a

good rank among the 327 that comprised the class was close. The pressure to excel was felt among the students in this class. The junior class was always well represented on the honor roll.

The class of 1983, will be the first class in many years to have been at South for four full years. The juniors felt that they had to grow up faster because of the switch of systems. As a class, the juniors spent the last three years together growing up and getting ready for life beyond South Side. Multitalented and involved, the class made a remarkable record.

Kathy Alday
Marcus Allen
Roman Allen
Ann Anderson
Eric Anderson
Dwayne Anderson
Ellen Arnold
Kimberly Barker

Laurie Barker
Jeffery Barney
Lisa Barry
Pamela Batt
Diane Beasley
Stephanni Beets
Gregory Bennett
Wanda Berndt

Joseph Billingsley
Renee Bireley
Tommy Black
Kelly Blair
William Bleich
Timothy Bobay
Edwin Bochar
Daniel Book

Lisa Bratton
Andrew Bredemeyer
Patricia Brielmaier
Gary Brigman
Rebecca Brissette
Marvin Brown
Deborah Buhr
Bridgette Byanski

Richard Byers
Natalie Bynum Davis
Tracey Camp
Terry Carboni
Leigh Carpenter
Sarah Cavell
Lawrence Cavender
James Chin

James Christie
Kenneth Christie
Charles Claypool
Kevin Close
John Colvin
Kandy Cooper
David Copeland
Judith Copeland



Juniors

Mark Corey
Heather Couch
Erin Craig
Kelly Craig
Drake Curry
Ricky Curtis
Larry Dauscher
Christine Davidson

Lanny Davis
Roberta Davis
Thomas DeBrine
Sandra Deininger
Richard Delster
Spiros Demitsas
John Didler
Patrick Diss

Sandra Dixon
Ruth Doctor
Teresa Draping
Heather Duemling
Christina Egbert
Clifford Epple
Debora Fedock
Bradley Fenner

Judy Fett
Laura Fiedler
Doater Fields
James Fields
Ronnie Fincher
Kimberly Foland
Jeffrey Fossier
Larry Foster

Timothy Fox
Michelle Gatewood
Karen Gemmer
Michael Gemmer
Julie Gerardot
John Gevers
Philip GiaQuinta
Tammy Gibson

Keith Goings
Jenny Gomez
Terrence Granahan
Tom Grand
Joel Green
Shanita Green
Ruth Greene
Gayle Grossman

Leah Hackleman
Kevin Hale
John Hall
Scott Hall
Russell Hamilton
Joseph Hammen
Jennifer Harber
Robert Harber

Eric Harris
Lisa Harter
Lucile Hartig
Jeffrey Hartman
Cynthia Hartsock
Dawn Hartup
James Harty
Kelly Haywood

Todd Heemsoth
Beth Hegge
Jennifer Hester
Dennis Hettinger
John Hewett
Ruth Hill
Steven Hinton
Pamela Hite

Beth Hofmann
Lionel Hogan
Sabrena Hollins
Taunia Hollins
Brad Howard
Brian Howe
Allison Humphreys
Curtis Hurse

Juniors

Jay Hyland
Debra Incremona
Annette Jackson
Mary Jackson
Steven Jackson
Randy James
Bonita Johnson
Janet Johnson

Michael Johnson
James Jordan
Kaylynn Kever
Karen Keller
Toni King
Tonya King
Duncan Kinzer
Debrah Kitchen

James Klug
Tom Kolkman
Dawn Kumfer
Scott Kumfer
Amy Kuntz
Kristie Kurtz
Timothy Lapp
Margaret LaRue

Jeffrey Leal
Patricia Leamon
Damian Lebamoff
Jimmie Lee
Paul Lehman
Bradly Lentz
Sarah Level
Tina Lewis

Richard Lindsey
Shawn Lindsey
Darry Littlejohn
Roxanne Littlejohn
Tina Logan
Jack Lynch
Keven Lynch
Eve Lyte

Raymond Lytle
James Maddalone
Thomas Madison
Kristalla Makridakis
Courtney Malott
Brigitte Marbury
David Marguart
Brian Mast

Joachim Mauger
James McAfee
Terrence McClain
William McCloud
Fred McCulloch
Timothy McCulloch
Mary McKee
Maria Mendoza

Mark Meredith
Wayne Milby
Doug Miller
John Miller
Leon Miller
Milford Miller
Roger Miller
Sari Miller

Edward Minnich
Constance Mitchell
Charles Moore
Lani Moore
William Moss
Karen Nelson
Lisa Nestor
Brian Nierman

Margaret Nold
Lisa North
Teresa Norton
Melba Nunez
Andre Oldham
Curtis Ostermeyer
Robbie Otolski
Scott Owens



Lillian Parhm
David Parker
Jeffrey Penland
Brian Perez
George Petro
Sophoeurn Phat
Yoeury Phat
Catherine Pierce

Renee Pietzak
Beth Pilditch
Cathy Powell
Timothy Preston
Colleen Quinlan
Oscar Quintero
Jean Rapp
Glenda Ray

Arlisa Redmond
Donald Reeb
Bennett Reuille
Holly Rich
Thomas Roberts
Kyra Robinette
Henry Robinson
Douglas Rowe

Leslie Rowland
Mark Sanders
John Sanderson
Laura Sauerwein
Helen Schall
Christopher Schlegel
Jennifer Seeger
Jeffrey Settimi

Lisa Sewell
Elizabeth Sheets
Duchess Shepherd
Ronald Sheppard
Russell Sides
Jeffrey Sittloh
Sheila Skelly
Cynthia Smith

Wade Smith
Nanette Snively
Christopher Snyder
Dawn Solari
Michael Sollberger
David Sowards
Deborah Spice
Nicholas Spillson

Term Paper Survived



▲ ... Beth Sheets and Leah Hackleman, juniors, relax after a hard day's work of researching for their term papers.

Traditions were of great importance, and some traditions were looked forward to by all the students. There was one tradition, however, which was followed up that the juniors in x-lane English would have preferred dropped from the schedule: the term paper. Students filled the libraries looking for information for their papers.

After weeks of research, miles of bibliography and note cards, and hours of writing, rewriting, and typing, making sure of margins and correcting spelling in the progress, the paper was finished; and weary students relaxed.

Juniors

Lisa Sprinkle
Paul Spurgeon
Gregpru Starke
Carla Stiver
Susan Stoller
Pamela Strom
Holly Swager
Mary Szczepanski



Lorraine Tabb
Larry Talamantes
Christina Tassler
Alexander Tatum
Steven Telando
Theresa Temple
Anna Terrazas
Staci Thomason



David Tieman
Thomas Tigges
Laura Tipton
Eric Tollefson
Martin Torres
Yen Tran
Amanda Trout
Darnell Truelove



Francina Tuesca
Cathcy Tyree
Darrin Underwood
Ann Vincent
Thongsa
Vongphachanhi
James Wallace
Vicki Ware
Larry Washington



Allan Wattrous
Jonathan Wattley
Tawayna Williams
Keith Wine
Tawanda Woods
Victoria Wright
Phetsamon Xayarath
April Young



Joyce Young
Bradford Zeigler



▲ Taking a moment for herself, Junior Anna Terrazas rests her head before facing another 55-minute class.



▲ "Do I look sick to you?," asks Damian Lebamoff, junior. This expression was a symptom of the serious "Pac-man fever syndrome."



▲ Acting crazy during her lunch module, Stephannie Beets, junior, sports her new nose job, alias a cup.

▲ T.G.I.F. ... Mary McKee, junior, spends time during an afternoon class thinking about the upcoming weekend.



▲ Andre Oldham, junior, sits in a peaceful bliss. To many students, the heavy burden of school proves to be too much.

► Duchess Shepherd, junior, seriously contemplates what seems like an endless number of questions on a three-problem test.

Sophs' Patience

The Sophomore Class is like the cheese on a bologna sandwich. It often goes unnoticed; yet it adds flavor to the meal. Without it, things just wouldn't be the same.

The sophomore year is a year of reserve. It's a year to get ready for the future. The basic ingredient for a good tenth-grade year is patience.

One needs patience when he finds out that he made the reserve basketball team instead of varsity.

One needs patience when she finds

out that she made reserve cheerleading instead of varsity.

Students need patience when they are denied the right to take certain classes "because they're only sophomores."

Patience is the key to using the sophomore year wisely. It's a year to take things slowly and find ways to improve.

Many sophomores may not think that what they learned and went through this year will help them at all, but it definitely will next year.

Darrell Abernathy
Raymond Alexander
Billie Allen
Keith Anderson
Todd Anderson
Melanie Andonian
Michelle Andrews
Rochelle Anglin



Ray Ayers
Julie Bailey
Jeffrey Ball
Patricia Barnfield
Samuel Barnfield
Stacy Bartley
Andrew Beamer
Ann Belbutoski



Debbie Bennett
Carlton Benson
Adam Berger
Junnet Berndt
Suzanne Berry
Darrel Bice
Pamela Biggs
Gregory Bireley



David Black
Timothy Black
Curtis Blanton
James Bly
Richelle Bodle
Jeri Bohde
Lora Bohnstedt
David Bomersback



Brian Bonar
Susan Bonham
Penny Booth
Sombath Bounket
Nicholas Boylan
Michael Brand
Helen Brielmaier
Lynelle Brissette



Angela Brockmeyer
Duane Brockmeyer
Daniel Bromley
Timothy Brumbeloe
Timothy Bueter
Jimmie Busbee
Arthur Carlisle
Kenneth Carr





Darrell Carter
Michael Case
Sylvia Case
Richard Castro
Bounthy Chanthavong
Rex Chenault
Kathleen Clark
Holly Cleveland

Kenneth Coleman
Lori Collins
Lisa Conrad
Sera Conrad
Darin Cooper
Michelle Craig
Shirley Craig
Scott Crebb

Anita Crusoe
Dina Cuellar
Joel Cureton
Susan Dahman
Michael Daniels
Bryanita Davis
Michele Davis
David Dawkins

Jeffry Dawson
Bernadett Dean
Todd DeHaven
Roseanne Delarosa
Mark Dennis
John Deputy
Jerald Doehrman
Deborah Dominguez

Michael Dorman
Mickey Dorsett
William Dreifke
David Easley
Jackie Eilers
Laurie Epps
Kevin Ervins
Armando Escamilla

Kimberly Evans
Timothy Evans
Susan Felger
Stacy Files
Shawn Fincher
Harold Fischer
Robert Floyd
Deborah Fogel

Teresa Ford
Keith Foreman
Cressie Fowlkes
Mark Fox
Brent Fulton
Esperanza Garcia
Denny Garrett
Robert Garza

Andrew Geier
Peter Gemmer
Charlene Gerdorn
Lex Gibson
Jeffrey Gielow
Jody Gill
Lynette Gochanour
Debra Goggans

Amanda Golden
Angela Goodman
Christopher Grady
Jennifer Graham
Cynthia Green
David Green
Delinda Grizzle
Jon Haffner

Jewel Haines
Tara Hairston
Steven Hall
Amy Hapner
Neal Harper
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Dating Turns Heads!



▲ Sharing some special times together after a hard day at school is the couple of juniors Lisa Sewell and Russell Sides.

"I need a date for Saturday's dance" - "Endless Love" from what Diana Ross and Lionel Richie sang, but to others, J. Geils Band said it best: "Love Stinks!"

Students realized that the trouble of dating did not outweigh the benefits. Trying to satisfy a second person's needs as well as one's own made dating to some just misery. With the problems of growing up in a world filled by peer pressure, many did not seek to take on other worries like dating.

Dating was a subject of discussion as everyone tried to keep up to date on who was with whom.

South Side students found that a friend of the other sex gave them an ear to listen to problems, but dating also gave many Archers headaches in trying to figure the other sex out.

Some might describe dating as

For those who did take on dating, problems did arise, but the rewards for those may have been better.



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Abigail McCarren
Jody McCave
Laura McClintock
Willie McCloud

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Cedric Walker
Damon Walker
Darren Walker
Shawn Weaver
Eugene Welling
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Christopher White
Dorthea White

Melanie White
Michele Wiebke
Todd Wilburn
Thomas Wild
Mark Wilkins
Bernice Wilson
Cynthia Wilson
Marcus Wilson



Staff Travels Around World



▲ "I've been here, there, and everywhere."
Mr. George Davis, faculty, and Susan Stephen,
senior, display the locations.

Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, is the leading force behind The Map. "The main purpose of the map is for all to see what a well-traveled staff South Side has," said Davis.

A pin in any part of the map represented one or many staff members who have visited that particular place.

"The idea came to me when South was preparing for last spring's visit of the North Central Evaluation Committee," Davis stated. "It impressed the committee as well as many others who have seen it."

A book has been made listing the staff and the countries they've been to.



Alfred Wims
Angela Wine
Timothy Winicker
Cathy Wise
Carla Wolfe
William Worlds
Yvonne Wright
Kesone Xayarath

Kongsent Xayarath
Brenda Zehr
Doris Zimmerman
Donald Zimpelman
Joseph Zoch

Fantastic Friendships



▲ And there for . . . Dave Marquart, junior, Rich Burleson, senior, and Brian Nierman, junior, discuss the hidden meaning of friendship.

It might be said that the greatest learning from high school was totally unrelated to chemistry, algebra, or U.S. History. It came not from books and talks about sentence structure but from talks at a local pizza hut.

Students learned from their friendships. Friends could make it easier to get through anything from a difficult test to a broken heart. Friends could just have been someone to have fun with on the weekends. A friend was someone to whom you could talk. Everyone's friendships were different, but through them we learned.

Our friend's ideas were important in formulating our own new ideas. Through friendships that went wrong, we learned difficult lessons. Maybe we learned to share or maybe we just learned how to have a lot of fun.

The "best friends" could lose touch, but these were still friendships we will never forget. During our four years we change a lot. Friends helped us through changes and influenced how we changed. No matter what happens in the future, these friendships will not ever be totally forgotten.

Sophomores

► **Swishing the ball** through the cords every time is the ultimate goal, and Kim Miller, sophomore, practices her free-throw shooting form.

▼ **Tending to her work in the library**, Abby McCarren, sophomore, keeps up the records in the Media Center.



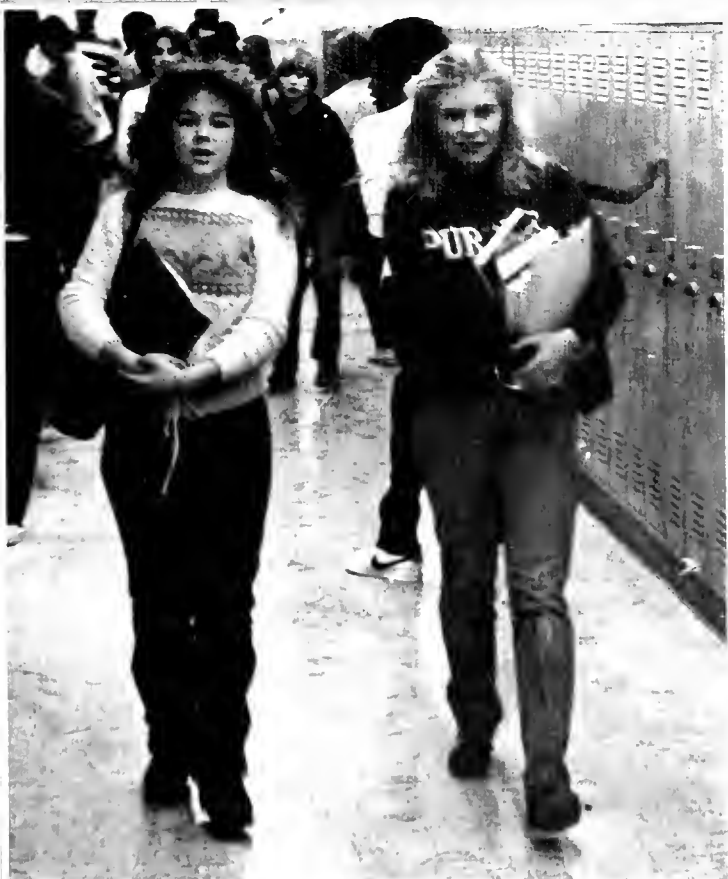
▼ **Making a unique product**, Tim Brumeloe, sophomore, puts his mind and hands together in producing a product in Graphic Arts class.



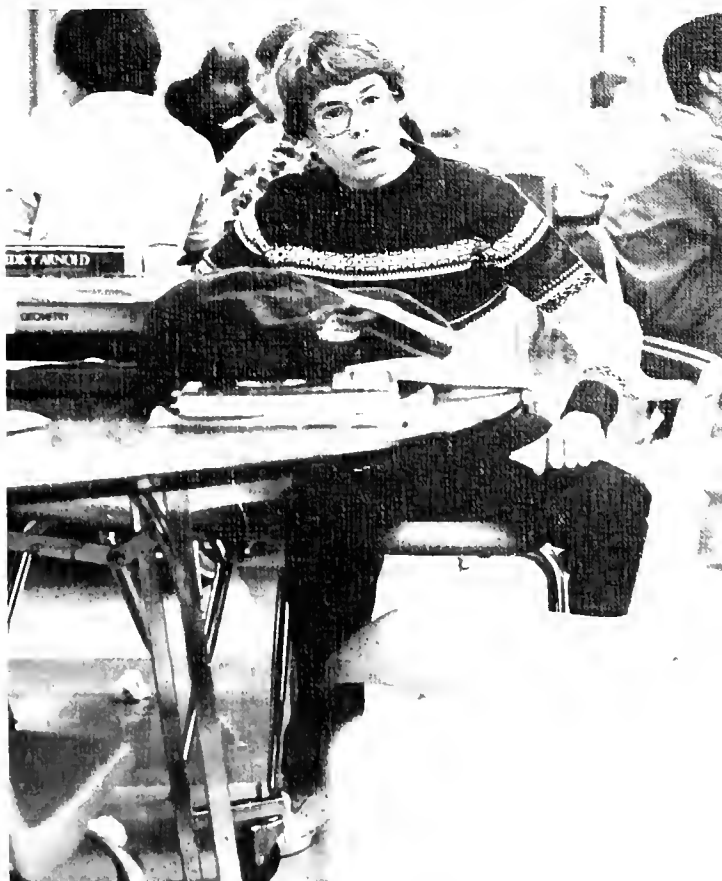
▲ **Buffy Schaab, Debbie Fogel, Jennifer Graham**, sophomores, explain to Shelly Davis, sophomore, that opening a locker is not as difficult as it looks.



▼ "Only ten seconds!" Losing track of time between classes, Molly McCaffrey and Gretchen Rodewald, sophomores, hurry to class.



▼ "The point I'm trying to make ..."
Sophomore Joe Zoch makes sure he gets his point across to an empty cafeteria chair.



▲ Nick Boylan, sophomore, works intensely on his enormous load of homework. Boylan proves that class time can be used wisely.



▲ Practicing after school is a daily event for all concert band members, and Jim Roddel, sophomore, makes sure he stays in practice.

Freshmen Start Long Four Years

They were short and mouthy, ran around at the beginning of the year screaming, "I'm lost! I'm lost." They were seen in various shapes and sizes. They were, undoubtedly, the freshmen. The only problem was they weren't any different from anybody else.

Two years ago, when the freshmen first came back to South, it was a big deal. Though they were often thought of as "wimpy," they were still the talk of the school halls.

Now, however, the idea of the freshmen class at South has lost its

flare. In a way, that's good. In a way that's bad.

It's good because now the freshmen classes are considered "a part of the school." They now fit in just like the rest of the classes. That's how they were treated this year, and most likely it will be the same in the future.

Patience is a means of survival in the freshmen year, and it will be in the sophomore year too. Sooner or later, though, freshmen will be juniors, and those years of waiting will be over.

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Maryam Ahmad
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Tammy Keesler
Ronald Keller
Ronald Ketring



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Kimberly Kumfer
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Phillip Zavala
Barton Zeigler
Dianne Zelt
Eric Zimmerman
Dawn Zuber



▼ **Showing Spirit** by displaying a Freshman T-shirt, Jodie Van Tilburg hangs up her marching band uniform.



▼ **"Good to the last drop!"** Freshman Jim Porter thoroughly enjoys his nutritious garden salad during one of the crowded lunch mods.



▲ **"Only two more meters."** Julie Auld, freshman athlete, strives to win in a cross country meet at Shoaff Park.



▲ **"I know I have that assignment somewhere."** Tony Cochren, freshman, searches through his notebook for a paper for biology.

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Goodbyes Aren't Forever

Throughout this past school year, we have faced a lot of long days and numerous hours of impossible homework. But somehow every year another student body survives.

The ivy-covered building with jammed halls, students busily at work, teachers lecturing from the board, crowded lunch mods, victories and losses are some of the memories that we have been given. Many others have been captured within the pages of this Totem.

South Side High School is built on tradition, and we became a large part of that tradition over the past year. But what made our year extra special and different from any other year were the many faces and friendships that filled the halls and classrooms of South Side. Never again will the same voices of laughter ring the halls of South, and the footsteps heard will be others. **We lived up to tradition and originality, being traditional but different.**



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